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Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

SUMMERY WASHINGTON

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party" is the essence of the pretty little ditty that is being played till it has almost become a pity, by the statesmen on Capitol Hill in Washington. From the Mrs. Henry Austin, Thursday afternoon of the Fourth. sallery of the Senate they still "point at three o'clock. om out," and the old rule of picking Lodge, the candy kid of the New Eng- tine leader. land States," and Borah, the rearer the leagonations down to the last mar- serve patrons at three o'clock. risge and border raids of Senor Villa.

The welcome will be on the doormat when Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, recently of Paris, return to their home in Washington. The Nation has never Christopher and Columbus, heen without its own president on the The Tin Soldier, jeb, for so long a time before; the pol- Eyes of Asia, itiesans are having a rather hard time The Years Between, of it without the presence of the Big Sky Pilot of No Man's Land, Chief. His presence is essential in view of the big pieces of legislation that are The Diamond Pin, taking their places on the national pro- The Last Million, gram. It is noticeable that the Ship Living Bayonets, of State has been floundering in choppy Early Days of the Saturday Club, seas of late. It is hoped that "Father Woodraw" will bring the radder back Belgium,

A SCOLDING BUNCH Congress is more bilious that deli- Valley of Vision, berate these days. It is to be hoped His Friend Miss MacFarlane, that the Solons will get into a better frame of mind by the time the ladies Too Fat to Fight, of the Nation complete arrangements Private Wire to Washington, to take a hand in performances. But ong before that perio gest problems of the age will need to Twenty Fourth of June, be solved. A country that did itself so proud in the great war would hardly Anna of Green Gables, be expected to have a Congress that issues have given birth to a new "poli- An American Pollu, ileal side step." The attempt to make Small Things, the League of Nations a partisan issue Curious Quest, has gotten along so far that honest ox. Wicked Marquis, E. P. Oppenheim cols, Mass., and others. pression has been somewhat halted in Washington. Faultfinding appears to move in Washington. There is fresh be the mental attitude of the scolding evidence of this in the fact that after was new we might charge it to the hot

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egglized collective bargaining as desire gress will get on top of the big in ways. The equipment will be distribut Chantanqua an automobile parade will able among employes. The Government dustrial problems that confront it or ted to the State without charge in ac- leave Bethel Common on Wednesday afis behind the principle as one that will whether as in the case of the last Con-cordance with recent legislation empower ternoon, July 16, at 3 o'clock and ovhelp in universal standardization. The gress, final adjournment will reveal an cring the Secretary of War to turn over crybedy having a car is invlied to Join. Covernment has been moving towards other legislative wreck, with hope de to the Becretary of Agriculture surplus. The cars can be decorated or not. whole movement, representing the full the heart sick." rights of Government, business and the WHEN CONORESS MAKES STHAM construction work. The equipment will then to Hanover and back. people, in joint and collective efforts. The last campaign books revealed be apportioned on the basis of the al. The committee wish to make the paseems to have proved its worthiness in how Congress made many, and wonder lotments in the Federal Ald Road Act, rade as large as possible and you are the neld test applied by war. It is do fal laws for the people. Both great in the same way that 20,000 Army mo- asked to make an effort that it may be retreated. mocracy in our own affairs—and as political parties claimed the credit in for trucks are now being distributed by successful.

the time the armistice was signed.

big problems of legislation with a do as was particularly the case in consting Much Equipment Included termination that promises results, and war measures—things go by with a hum. The equipment which the Secretary and previously all the available supply it is to be hoped that the harvests of But the Congressional locomotive is of War has been requested to return

time debating the League of Nationa kance the water powers, the public uti number of concrete mixers, read grad and the Peace Treaty, the not results littles and the railroads; and the realistic graders, rock crushers, the American Association of State in Grange Itali, Bethel, on Priday ev. and the Peace Treaty, the not results littles and the railronds; and the real era, the railroad grants, two littles and the railronds; and the real era, the railroad rail lighway officials, at which it was represented by the should be represented by the representation of the results and the railroad railroad railroad railroads. The results are represented by the results and the railroads and the railroads and the railroads and the railroads; and the railroads and the railroads and the railroads and the railroads; and the railroads; and the railroads and the railroads and the railroads; and the railroads; and the railroads; and the railroads; and the railroads and the railroads; and the railroads and the railroads; and the railroads; and the railroads; and the railroads and the railroads; and the railroads and the railroads; and the railroads and senerote policy, while the opposition in sight for the settlement of these building regimes, electric motors, and wet o' pawed the air. Daylight saving problems. However, though the les quantitles of smaller equipment. has occupied a good deal of time in vening processes have been tedious, In his letter requesting the return the forefront as a legislative problem, there has, nevertheless, resulted a de of this equipment the Secretary of Agand members of both branches of Con-Indicates of purpose that is encourage riculture said: gress busied themselves cutting the ing. Out of the present arrangement of the highway construction program diers in scenting employment, and I hands on the clock in their vain en there may be evolved an early solution which the Pederal Government and the am convinced that if the equipment and 7-10-21 dons importance whether "lungs be It is recalled that the task of re the largest public undertaking contemwill facilitate highway construction, earlier or an hour later each day. The country was taken up in Congress aix immediate field for the employment of labor." how or other there is a lack of enthust to the railreads for a quarter of a con-posited so suddenly that it has not been tion that does not spoll hopefulness. When everybody pulls together things

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Service at 10,45 A. M. Sunday School

Union service at the Congregational hurch in the evening.

are preparing for their annual fair and guests of the Inn the past week. supper, July 30th.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Ladies! Club will meet with

Sunday evening the union service of the great ones remains unchanged.
Now one is told that "there's HiCongregational chapel. Subject, "Life, dee, G. Averill of Waterville, Me, were Miss Joy was a school teacher and Now one is told that "there's Hi- Congregational chapel. Subject, "Life, there guests on the 2nd at Bethel Inn. President," and "there's Henry Cabot Psaim 110, 1-8; 33-40. Carroll Valen-

somin' as a big Senator-and so on noon on Mr. John Philbrook's lawn. Politics have reconvened after the short Besides cake and pastry ice cream will ings being their guests. "adjournment," and everything from be on sale. The ladies will be ready to

BRARY

purchased the following new books:" | day. Tomple Bailey

E. W. Emerson Day of Glory, Desert of Wheat,

Kate L. Boslier Harold MacGrath return trip. City of Comrades.

the condition. Temperance and other The Duchess of Wroxe, Hugh Walpole Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Elwell of Berlin,

several years the Senate has decided to ratify the treaty with Colombia, and Will Be Distributed Proc Among State weather; but it is getting to be a chro- to give that country something like, ale condition, that started up about \$25,000,000 for putting them on the map, by reason of having brushed them aside UNION OF ECONOMIC INTERESTS in order that the Panama Canal might The processes of government appear be built. But twenty five millions in to be moving logically toward a closer a mere incident newadays, and in panunion of the economic interests of busi-joramic Pan-American days like these aces, government and the people. The who wants Colombia to keep on nurs. Agriculture the War Department has

their guides to spell binders. It is fa the Barrau of Public Roads at the re-WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE? thous to say that Congress doesn't pro- quest of the State highway depart please give in their names to H. C. proved very interesting and instructive.

the present legislative session will meas most awfully shy of collisions with publifrom France includes about 1,500 cat. Was austruct by the present legislative session will meas most awfully shy of collisions with publifrom France includes about 1,500 cat. Was austruct by the present legislative session will meas most awfully shy of collisions with publifrom France includes about 1,500 cat. Was austruct by the He sentiment, and the old steam horse expiliar tractors; about 400 road roll-The Bonate has spent a good deal of has for a long time been eyeing as ers, steam or gas driven; and a large

program of the Sceretary of the Interi- years age. The method of national labor and the use of materials that will by the funds to soldiers has insis loank control was as vascillating and help to stabilize business along a num tent supporters in Congress, but some wobbly as that which has been applied her of lines. The work has been ex-

(Contlaved on page 5)

BETHEL INN

Mr. D. Birdeall and niece, Mise A B. Elking of New York are spending of few days at the Bethel Inn.

Dr. M. L. Alling and wife and Dr.

G. Luther Hoyle and wife and L.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Arnold: Mr. Will-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skillings of Bethel entertained a party at supper from Idaho; and Cummins who is still cloty will hold a food-sale Priday after Sth. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelley, Mrs. at the Inn on the 6th and again on the Bethel welcomes these two young peo-A. S. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Skill-

Mrs. Annie E. Libbey of Newton have passed into the phase of watchful NEW BOOKS IN BETHEL LI. at the Inn. Sho was joined by her daughter, Miss Alla Libbey, and son, Scott Libbey, who spent the Fourth H., and Mabel Alzena Warren were The Library Association has lately with her, leaving for their home Sun-

> Rudyard Kipling Mrs. F. E. Spring, Mrs. E. O. Hall and Rudyard Kipling Miss A. Hyer of Portland occupied the "Willows" the night of the Fourth. Ralph Connor They expressed themselves as more than ing it a bower of beauty. The guests, Carolyn Wells satisfied with the cottage, the table and present were: Mrs. Warren and family, the war-time prohibition act, while spe-Is Hay overything pertaining to the Inn and After the wedding a banquet was served clically forbidding the manufacture Coningsby Dawson its management.

Brandt Whitlock family of Malden, Mass., visited the eye, and enjoyable for any party, es-purposes. Many thousands of people ing Machine of D. C. Conroy will now Dorothy Canfield Inn the 5th. They had not been in pecially to all who were present on this whose family physicians have been ac. do pressing of gent's and ladies suits. Zane Grey Bethel for three seasons and were de- occasion. In due time the bride and customed to prescribe stimulants in the All work guaranteed satisfactory or Sarah Comstock lighted to note the improvement, es. groom left on an auto trip to the White treatment of bodily allments or weak. Your money refunded. Box Box and Acres of the service and on their veture their home will be a received to proceeding the procedure free of charge.

Inc. Thurston is the son of Ernest D. the regulations just issued by Commissional Crack-a-Jack made-to-measure suits and on their veture their home will be come a received to proceeding free of charge.

The past week many doctors have Bothel, and the good wishes of many wines and liquors for internal use or alstopped at the Inn, among them Dr. friends go with Mr. and Mrs. Thurston- cohol of external use, but each prescrip-Grace Richmond C. B. Longenceker and wife of Philac delphis, Pa.; Dr. H. D. Frasor and fam. MR. MORTIER L. THURSTON apparently is "afraid of the cars." Anne of Avenica, L. M. Montgomery Hicks and family of Brantford, Ont.; N. H.; Dr. H. L. Keim, Boston; Dr. Margaret Deland Alling, Lowell, Mass.; Dr. H. A. Bod-E. P. Oppenhelm well, Andover, Mass.; Dr. Hunt, Lin-

ARMY EQUIPMENT IS ORDER. ED RETURNED FOR ROAD BUILDING

Highway Departments. Caterpillar the team, Tractors, Road Rollers, and Concrete Mixers Included; Secretary of Agri-

opposition to this Trinity has about ing a grouch against Uncle Sam't Since ordered to be returned from France as with local teams and it is hoped that month. In all cases tax-paid wines and disappeared, because business has seen Colonel Roosevelt has passed away the soon as possible a large quantity of entire the light and is convinced that "taking main obstruction to the Colombia sets gineering equipment to be distributed for posters telling of the games.

The people into our confidence is not the month in removed—and so the Senate by the Department of Agriculture, including the senate by the Department of Agriculture, in the senate by the Department of Agricu yielding to sentiment—it is good bust-thus grown sweet and tractable and through the Bureau of Public Roads, to Nestly all employers, excepting indulgent with "innocent" Colombia, the States for use in the construction Mr. Burleson, who is learning, have re- It remains to be seen whether Con- and maintenance of Federal aid highstandard prices, and price fixing. The forced in the manner "that maketh military equipment not needed for mili. The parade will start at 3 o'clock tary purposes but valuable in highway and go to Bryant's Pond and back and gram was carried out:

somible to make adequate pravision for

furnishing the necessary equipment,

Merton Hoyle of Providence had see the past few years, having purchased commodations in the cottage the night the hardware business of the late N. Chas. Gray,

very popular in the places where she

ple to her midst.

THURSTON-WARREN

A very pretty wedding service oc united in marriage by Rev. J. H. Little of Bethel, using the double ring ser-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cobb, Mr. and vice. A brother and sister of the bride served as best man and maid of honor. The wodding room was tastily decorated with flowers and draperies, maked in the dining room, which under and sale of intoxicating liquor for bevskillful hands had also been converted erage purposes, does not preyent the Mr. and Mrs. W. G. A. Turner and into a floral retreat, pleasing to the use of wines or liquors for medicinal

ening. A more extended notice will exceed one quart. In no case, however, 5-15-15 be given next week.

BETHEL BASEBALL CLUB

ganized a ball team with D. M. Forbes patient, including street and apartment as manager and Harry Young as cap number, if any, the date when written, tain. Practice is held Tuesday and the condition or illness for which the Thursday evenings on Alumni Field and liquor is prescribed and the name of all are invited to come out and try for the pharmacist to whom the prescrip-

urday afternoon with the Bryant's to file a copy of each prescription filed, culture Tells Scope of Program Now Fond team which resulted in a score of and to send once a month to the Collect-3 to 3 in favor of the visitors. Next or of Internal Revenue a list showing Saturday a return game is played at the names of the physicians and of the

AUTO PARADE

was absorbed by the demands of the

resented that the various States are very anxious to secure additional equipment of the kinds indicated.

the efforts that are being made by the cows and helfers are now ready for sale. War Department to aid returning sol- Some are fresh and others are due.

WANTED

Will pay 3 cents per paund for alone rags sultable for wining presses. CITIZEN OFFICE.

WEDDINGS **GRANGE NEWS**

BROOKS-JOY

Mr. Dana Grover Brooks of Bethel and Miss Alice Etta Joy of South Berwick were married at the home of the given the third and fourth degrees, af-

Mr. Brooks is a native of Upton, Mc., Song, Star Spangled Banner, Grange but has been in business in Bethel for Patriotic Play, For Liberty's Sake," F. Brown, and is one of the recent Mrs. Chas. Gray, young business men. He closed the Jack Gray, their son,

Miss Joy was a school teacher and Howard Chase, Jack's chum,

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will reside in

curred at the home of Mrs. W. T. Warren in Upton, Wednesday, July 2, when Recitation,

his home on Main street last Priday av. single patient at a given time is not to

The boys of Bethel village have or-

In order to advertise the Community tions.

"I am souling you this list as a result of a conference which I have just

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange held its regular meeting July 5, with 65 members and 4

visitora present. Six candidates were The ladies of the Universalist Circle H. L. Keim of Lowell, Mass., were haide's parents in South Berwick on ter which the following patriotic pro-

> with the following cast of characters: L. A. Roberts Sarah Stearns Roy Stearns

Earl Davis Gene Fisher, an enlisted soldier,

Lester Enma Ferol Brinck Democracy. Alice Smith Liberty, Gwendolin Godwin Peace, Ruth Kendall Recitation, Old Glory, Una Roberts Song, Old Glory, Grange Recitation and Tableau, Doing Their Bit. Hazel Smith, Robert Davis

Grange closed in form, and all retired Phone-14-4 to the dining hall where refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. LIQUORS FOR MEDICINAL

Addison Saunders

expressed a desire to stop again on their and on their return their home will be by which wines and liquors may be pro-The bride is well known in Upton and regulations, physicians may prescribe 3 27 cured for medicinal use. Under these

tion must be in duplicate and both copies signed in the physician's handwrit-Mr. M. L. Thurston passed away at ing. The quantity prescribed for a may a physician prescribe alcoholic liquors for a patient unless the latter is under his constant personal supervision. Prescriptions must indicate clearly in each case the name and address of the dition. tion is to be presented for filling. Drug-A very good game was played Sat. gists filling prescriptions are required

revenue officials to prevent any evasion of the law through the use of prescrip-

MOTHERS' CLUBS

The Mother's Club held a successful meeting at the home of Mrs. J. P. Skillings, June 25, when the following pro-Opening Song, Old Polks At Home

The 23rd Panlm in concert, followed by the Lord's Prayer Mrs. M. F. Grover Clippings by all, led by Mrs. Parlin

A vote was taken to hold a lawn party in August, the date to be announced

NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray York extend a cordial invitation for their friends to car or small truck a young horse,

FOR BALE

"I am theroughly in sympathy with A few more of those good Durham telephone-22.9. ALTON P. BARTLETT.

No. Bethel, Maine. LOST

Will the person who took a child's dark blue sweater from the Grange Hall the night of the dance at Newry Corner, June 27, please return the same to the Stall or send it to Mrs. C. P. Baundors and aroki terribar trouble.

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YOUNG'S



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Bethel, Maine.

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SUSIE A. PLAISTED, 6-26-3t-p Bethel, Maine.

C. W. HALL, Bethal, Maine.

FOR BALE

7-10-21-p Bothel, Maine.

Cleveland, O.

row. Low price it sold at once. . O. W. DROOKS.

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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1919.

NORWAY

a half pounds each.

High school, is at his bome in Gorham for the summer vacation. Miss Madelyn Proctor of Auburn basi

Charles Wood, Cottage street.

who were called to Newtonville, Mass., the Sampsons. she will fully recover her health.

North Norway have received word from Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, who the Red Cross is France that their son, purchased the George Hill farm on the domain of Uncle Sam consists of Pri. Carrell G. Herrick, who had been Prost Hill for a summer home, have 1918, is living, having been found in a on husiness. G. Francis Ames, chauf. for the week. Mrs. Bessie Chase Foss hospital in Northern Prance under treat- four for the family during the season, is setling as chaperon. ment for wounds about the head, and drove their car to Boston. further stating that he was on his way Miss Doris Poster went to Otlafeld, are working at Lakeside Inn for the to New York for a discharge,

plag with Mrs. Horne's parents, Mr. class this year. and Mrs. Howard D. Smith, for several Mrs. Husan Craigin, who has been

lumbia University for his fourth sum- Craigin, of Portland in his auto. mer, and this year will complete his

Miss Genevieve Baker and Mrs. Ja- ation on his throat.

Aldre A. French and party from At-

Miss Katherine Jones is spending her

summer vacation from Bates College at Ogunquit, where she is maisting in the work in a lea room. Miss Lone Bichnedops and Miss Eliza-

both Downlag have gone to Brown's Camps at Lorell for the season, where they are waiting on table.

Whitefield, N. II., where they have em. wound. playment during the summer,

vision, fa II, until his discharge.

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son, Rev. Robert J. Bruce, and family in Portland is visiting friends in town. Bamuel H. Hayden and family of Portland are visiting Haverbill, Mass. Ernest E. Cross, the Partland poul- for the summer opening their cottage try man, was in Norway the past week, "The Haverbill," for the senson. Mr. and bought 120 brollers of A. A. Noyes, Hayden's sister, Mrs. Frank P. Knight, cut and cut-over land, 60,000,000 acres North Norway, that averaged two and and family are to occupy the Drake cot-Albert C. Parker, principal of the

Miss Gertrude Jope, who has been inttending school in Norway the past here a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Annie Sampson, has returned to her home in Prychurg. Mrs. Grace cultivation, of which at least 380,000, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Jellerson Richardson of Fryeburg is a guest of 000 acres may be used for forests and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Herrick of returned home.

reported killed in action October 6, been in Boston several days this week ing at the Perry cottage at Sand Pond

Wedne-lay, where she will spend a few summer season. Mrs. Lester Horne and two sons, Ron- weeks with her classmates, Mildred Mrs. Alice Marston went to South ald and Howard, of Fairhaven, Mass., and Bessie Durell, the three young is Rumford, Wednesday, to spend several arrived in fown this week and are stop- dies being members of the graduating weeks with her sister, Mrs. Eunice Put-

menths. Dr. Herne sailed for Dublin, visiting her daughter at Bockland, in Livermore, Topsham and Jefferson Ireland, the last of June, where he is Mass., has returned home, accompanied before her return. to specialize in surgery at the Dublin by her daughter, Miss Harriet Craigin, G. Leon Curtis is having a ten days'

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Billings of neth, of Island Pond, Vt., are the guests Domestic Science in the Houlton schools. Maine, the average growing season is Newlenville, Mass, are at their set of Mr. and Mrs. Carllon Cox, North Miss Eunice Forbes of Wakefield, less than 90 days, while frosts may or States have approximately 30,000,000

Elmer Hussey of Wickford, R. L. Custom. who has been spending a short vacation tlebore, Mass, are stopping at the Triwith his parents at North Norway, has ing her parents at Kezar Palls,
gone to Block Island, where he has a Furence Described in driving the position as eleck in a summer hotel dur-

ing his summer vacation. Mrs. Bessie Sabin and daughter, Thel-C. D. Herrick, at North Norway.

Gideen Merrisette received his dis instructor of music and drawing in the St. Barnabas hospital in Portland, June charge from the service last week, and Norway schools last year, has complet- needed, and it continue confertable. is at the bosse of his bratter, Adelard ed a successful year as supervisor of Merricelte, Pair street, intending to music and drawing in Canton, Pa., and remain in town permanently. Pet, Mor has been offered an increase in salary automobile driven by Manuel A. Mitch-riselie has been in the service since for her return. Ble is to attend Cor left of RS Poderal street, a few days are s July 15, 1918, when he was assigned well University this summer for the in the 43th Depot Brigade, and re study of music. Her mother, Mrs. hospital where he is suffering from a mained with the 42nd Regt, 12th Di Elizabeth McCreery, who was in Nor-Mrs. Mary Brace of Albany, S. Y., ber in Pennsylvania.

who is spending the summer with her! The Girl Beouts are baving an out-

ROOM IN UNITED STATES FOR MANY FARMS TO BE DEVELOPED

Great Areas Now Unused May Be Put Into Service. Drainage, Irrigation and Clearing Needed to Make Waste Land Useful When Economic Conditions Warrant

The United States has approximately 850,000,000 neres of land-15 per cent of the country's land area—in crops of available for crop production, according to recent estimates of United States Department of Agriculture specialists.

Of this amount approximately 480, 000,000 geres were improved land in 1910; the remainder consisting of 200,-000,000 neres of potentially arable forof swamps and other wet lands needing tage, "The Weymouth," for the sum. drainage, 30,000,000 acres of potentially irrigable land, and about 80,000,000 acres of unimproved land other than woodland.

Over 1,000,000,000 acres of land in the United States are not adapted to about 600,000,00 acres for grazing. last week owing to the serious illness Miss Elizabeth Bisbee has gone to the Most of the grazing land is located in of his mother, have been in Norway a sanatorium at Pairfield for treatment, the Western States. In addition there faw days this week, Mr. Jellerson at Her trouble developed from an attack are about 40,000,000 acres of desert tending to important business. They of the flo, following nursing her broth- land, and 40,000,000 acres of land in returned to Massachusetts the last part or and several patients while they were cities, rural highways, and railroad of the week. Mrs. Jellerson, senior, is sick with the epidemic at Camp Devens. rights of way, an amount which will improving in health, and it is expected Mrs. Jessie Losler, who has been un gradually increase with increasing popu-

Why Land Lies Idle

Much of the nonarable land within

The Misses Clare and Louise Robbias

nam, and family. She will be away through July and August, and will visit

who tenches there. Mrs. Craigin made vacation from his duties as cashler at the long run, it pays better in most lo- other river bottoms of the southern Bopt, True C. Morrill has gone to Co- the trip with her son, Dr. Charles the Savings Bank, and with Mrs. Cur- calltles to use such land for grazing and Constal Plain and in the peat bogs and tis is enjoying an outing at Bay Point, Shirley McKay, night orderly at the near Bath, where they have a cottage in a few acres of crops for supplementary northeastern States, is potentially fercourse and he will receive his Master Massachusetts General Hospital, Bos. company with Mr. and Mrs. George W. feed. of Arts degree in educational administ ton, a former Norway boy, is ill at that Winslow of Anburn, for their vacation. institution, and will soon have an operjoins them on Priday night, on her way
ation on his throat.

Another factor restricting the custs
vated area is the length of the growing century before all or even much of this Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson.
Mr. Clarence Meserve area is reclaimed.

Mr. Clarence Meserve area is reclaimed. set Pratt have also gone for special Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Barnes and home from Houlton, where she has ed land in the West, and also in the courses.

Mass, has opened her cottage at the Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Downing of Mrs. Herbert Hobbs of East Bridg. lake, Woodland Home Cottage, and will Perismenth, N. H., are at their cottage ton, Vt., is also a guest at Carlton Cox's, spend the season there as is her usual

Mrs. Rozelle Bicknell and two daughters, Gwendolyn and Thelms, are visit-Eugene Descoteau is driving the Am

erlean Railway Express toam, taking the place of Everett P. Bleknell, who

at the City Hall in New York.

Miss Elizabeth McCreery, who was St. Harnabas hospital in Partland, June needay, and is resting comfortably.

John C. Twombley of South Portland, formerly of Norway, was struck by an ell of 85 Poderal street, a few days ago, fractured thigh.

Clark C. True of Boston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. True. Mr. and Mrs. J. Orin Smith of Peraque Isle have been the guests of their nister, Miss Edith Smith, who went to Portland with them in their apto, where they visited their brother, Charles Smith, and family. Miss Smith returned Wednesday.

vices with the Bouth Parls Church un-Ill vacation season. On Sunday, July 13, services will be held in the Norway thurch and on July 20 at Bouth Parls. Tuesday afternson over 40 of the Junfor Endeavor Society enjoyed a pleak supper in Merris Klain's field, on the banks of the Little Andrescoggia Cames and a general good time were theroughly enjoyed by all. The party was in charge of Mrs. M. O. Hallzer.

Plans have been made for Union ser

Vivian W. Illile, who has conducted successful jewelry business and aptieal department in the Opera House liberk during the past 31 years, retires from the sales and repair end of the business in favor of Bert la Mutchins, she took persection July 1. Mr. Hills will continue the optical business at the takir bla

Paneral services for Walter R. Inch. were held Thursday afternoon at the home at North Normay at 1,34 s'elsek randacted by Rev. M. O. Halleer, past or a! the Congregational shureh. The bearing were the fear wing, Other, Albless, Mifford and Adam. Interment in the Merrill remetery at Northwest Nor

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This mountainous or stony land, where ment assumes responsibility. crops in these semiarid regions, but is ly in the Mississippi River bottoms and of supporting a family have been apgrow in swales and scepage basins only muck lands of the lake States and tile, but as drainage is expensive it

Another factor restricting the culti- will probably be at least another half Paris were week end guests of Mr. and Adirondacks and a part of northern cur during the summer. There is also acros of land still available for farm are visitors at Harry Lyon's. much land where the soil is too sandy ing purposes if complete utilization is or infertile for the profitable production made of the potential water supply. Mountain, Saturday noon. of crops. Such soils are better adapted This is double the present area of the to forests, and when cleared for agri. irrigated land and would provide 340, tained at Seldon Grover's the Fourth. to grow up again in brush and trees.

May Clear Porest Land

United States might be cleared up and is put in crops.

cultural use are generally soon allowed 000 farms averaging 87 acres, which is the average farm acreage of irrigated land shown by the 1910 census. However, construction of irrigation dams About one fifth of a billion acres of and canals is so expensive that it will ma, of Yarmouth have been spending a han gone to Connecticut for the sum- the cut-over land and woodland in the be many years before much of this land friends at Bongo Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pike have re- the stumps removed so that the land In the Eastern States and in the Prank Green of Norway Lake met turned from Brooklyn, N. Y., where would be available for productive farm- Great Plains region much waste land is with an accident the past week white they attended the graduation of their ing. However, this work would involve classified in the census as "unimproved

working on the Shepard cottage at the daughter, Miss Eather Pike, from the heavy expenditures, and on this account land other than woodland." It con-The Misses Louise Wing, Myrtle Lake. A board fell, bitting him in the Prait Institute. While away, Mr. Pike clearing is slow, as farmers usually sists of stony upland pastures in hilly at Pleasant View Farm, July 4th. Bestlerne, and Kathleen School have face, and cutting his nose, so that three had the privilege of attending the wel- prefer to locate on land which does not regions and other parcels of waste land. Almon Tyler is having for R. R. gone to the Mountain View Hotel at stilches were necessary to close the come extended the President of Brazil involve so much pioneering. If all this in castern farms and of grazing land in Mayberry.

land once farmed and now abandoned, agriculturally suitable forest and cut-western ranches, aggregating in all as well as areas which no one has over land could be made into farms av- about 50,000,000 acres. Some of this thought it worth while trying to make craging 160 acres, it would provide 1,- land in the East at one time was cropinto farms. Topographic and climatic 250,000 farms, an increase of about 20 ped and now constitutes in part the soconditions are of primary importance in per cent over the present number. It called abandoned farms, If prices of explaining why so large an area re- is believed unlikely that more than 50, farm products continue high and farm mains unimproved. Nearly one-fifth of 000,000 acres, or enough for perhaps labor again becomes comparatively the United States is too hilly or rough 300,000 farms, will be cleared by the cheap, a portion of this land will unfor the successful production of crops. present goneration unless the Govern- doubtedly be reclaimed for crop production. The further development of rainfall is sufficient, is adapted to for- Another undeveloped agricultural re- dry farming may also make room for a ests, and where the rainfall is light, is source consists of swamps and overflow few more farmers in the West. Under grazed by roving flocks of sheep or by lands that may be drained. It is esti- the 640-acre grazing homestead act cattle. Lack of sufficient rainfall is mated that there are some 60,000,000 passed in 1916 more than 45,000 appliresponsible for the absence of crops in acres of such land suitable for the pro- cations had been made and approved by nearly one-third of the United States. duction of crops after reclamation, or October 1, 1916. In the opinion of de-During occasional years of heavier rains enough to make 1,000,000 farms of 60 partment specialists, however, most of fall, large profits may be made growing deres. Most of this land, located large the grazing homesteads offering promise

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs from So.

Mr. Clarence Meserve and family and Jordan and family of Mo chanic Falls spent the Fourth and the week end at Maurice Tyler's. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyon of Auburn

An airplane passed over Sparhawk

A large family party was enter-Miss Ida Haselton, who has been away on a visit, has returned home. Mr. Harry Lyon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon and Mr. A. J. Penslee spent the Fourth on a picule with

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Androws from Mill street, Bethel, were with friends here,

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Rural communities are especial vored in the matter of "places to," and the new and rapid meth transportation have very material larged their pleasure fields, until great many of them it is but a of choice where the day shall be For those who have automobiled lengths of travel may be limited by the miles they can get over i prescribed time, while for other pendent on carriage or wheel trav even those who must make the tr foot there are always suitable. within reach, charming, and in particular desirable for a day's or If neighborhoods would join f

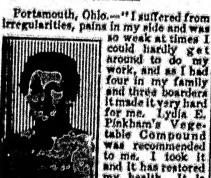
and prepare regular picule gro with accommodations for getting meals ready (not necessarily for ery, but for hot water, tea, coffe fish frying, etc.,) with swings and amusements for the children, gro for the sporting clubs, temporary to for dinners, shelters from the occas summer shower, swimming places, ing other outing pleasures, an which there should be a platform dancing, these grounds would be n more frequently used, and large small gatherings might occupy ther different times, to the larger sociab of the neighborhood. Two or three gatherings during

summer are not enough for any munity. There should be more pier and the whole family should share them. The crowd should not be la a half dozon families, congenial to c other, would be preferable to score all sorts, known and unknown. Ti gatherings should not be "dress-t occasions; wear something that may torn, stained, or otherwise spoiled hard usage, so it is clean and comf. able, and everything should be of go warranted to wash. The girls will charming in anything-oven last yea styles, and the matrons need not confined to "dowdy" clothing in or to be comfortable. There is always "botwixt and between," and if y are not worrying about your cloth you can enjoy the fun of the d The men and boys will not need to cautioned; they know how to have good time, and they are not hamper with worry about their clothing, Plen of rope for swings for the wee on hammocks for the sleeping babies, a pillows for the little tots who tire ea ly, should be among the proparation Plenty of drinking cups-paper or me al-towels and other tollet necessiti that can be slipped into a shopping ba are needed.

For the dinner do not have to many sweets; more wholesome foodare desirable; something that will sa isfy the appetite that the outing alway creates. Where it can be done, let each sert of food be wrapped in oiled or pa affined paper, with plenty of paper nag kins, wooden dishes of all sorts that ca he disposed of when the feast is ender making no heavy baskets, or worr

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Kligare went to llyron to play for a

Ruth Wight is visiting at W. U

Harold Filmt and Wilfred Kilgore

were home from the takes over the

Mrs. E. R. Brown is visiting he

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audiences

larged their pleasure fields, until, to a of choice where the day shall be spent. For those who have automobiles, the lengths of travel may be limited only by the miles they can get over in the prescribed time, while for others, deeven those who must make the trip on foot there are always suitable spots within reach, charming, and in every particular desirable for a day's outing.

more frequently used, and large or ish to pack up heavy china, or allver, small gatherings might occupy them at or even aluminum for the outing. Usudifferent times, to the larger sociability ally, what fruits one can not bring can

Two or three gatherings during the rated milk can be carried with no Springs, where he has employment for summer are not enough for any com- thought of spoiling. Even for the "botthat can be slipped into a shopping bag, nyroyal, are any of them objectionable are needed.

"BEST MEDICINE

What Lydia E. Pinkham's heavily salted milk and allow it to dry Mills visited at A. A. Noyes', Sunday, land last week after the two nephews



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VACATION DAYS

among village or community friends. or at the pleasure resorts among the hills and mountains, or at the lakeside or seashore. Only the favored few can seek the far fields, but the stay-athomes can have just as good timesperhaps better—as those who spend more dollars than they should spare in running about seeking new scenes from which they return far more worn than when they started out.

vored in the matter of "places to go to," and the new and rapid methods of transportation have very materially engreat many of them it is but a matter pendent on carriage or wheel travel, or

If neighborhoods would join forces and prepare regular picuic grounds, with accommodations for getting the meals ready (not necessarily for cookery, but for hot water, tea, coffee, or fish frying, etc.,) with swings and other amusements for the children, grounds for the sporting clubs, temporary tables for dinpers, shelters from the occasional summer shower, swimming places, bonting other outing pleasures, among about the best dishes. There are so which there should be a platform for many extremely cheap furnishings for dancing, these grounds would be much the pienic table that it would be fool-

munity. There should be more pienics, the baby," the baby's braud of a cerand the whole family should share in thin manufacturer can be used without them. The crowd should not be large; fear. Somebody will always have ice work in the woods. a half dozon families, congenial to each and an ice cream freezer, and the ice other, would be preferable to scores of cream being home manufactured, you Gerald and Kennoth Cole, Oscar and monis. gatherings should not be "dress-up" occasions; wear something that may be the picule pests will be on hand to Fourth. torn, stained, or otherwise spoiled by enjoy the occasion with you; perhaps hard usage, so it is clean and comfort- It will be better to say, to keep you able, and everything should be of goods from over-enjoyment. Mosquitoes warranted to wash. The girls will be chiggers, ants, gnats, and various incharming in anything—even last year's sects, including in some regions ticks, styles, and the matrons need not be if your picale grounds are in the woods, confined to "dowdy" clothing in order and it is well to be, prepared for such to be comfortable. There is always a things as poison ivy, and other poison "botwixt and between," and if you that are so hurtful to some people. are not worrying about your clothes, For the mosquitoes, get a small visit you can enjoy the fun of the day, and mix in it one ounce of spirits of The men and boys will not need to be campaor, one owner of oil of citronella, cautioned; they know how to have a and half an ounce of oil of redar; this good time, and they are not hampered does not smell at all bad, and if used with worry about their clothing. Plenty on a handkerchief or other cloth, and of rope for swings for the wee ones, kept about the face and neck, the pests hammocks for the sleeping babies, and will not stay with you. Ants are somepillows for the little tots who tire easi- times and in someplaces troublesome, ly, should be among the preparations. and the foods should be so put up that Plenty of drinking cups-paper or met- they can not get into the containers. al-towels and other tollet necessities Oil of cedar; or of sassafras, or of pon-

For the dinner, do not have too Liquid sulphur will discourage the many sweets; more wholesome foods attacks of chiggers, or ticks, and thick are desirable; something that will sat- soap suds will do the same; wetting the isfy the appetite that the outing always soap with a little water, rubbing a rag croates. Where it can be done, let each over it, then on the "chigger" bites, vicinity, was a recent guest at G. W. stopping at Pinewood Camp, gave a fine sort of food be wrapped in oiled or par- will scatter them. For any kind of in- Richardson's. affined paper, with plenty of paper nap. seet bites, such as bees, put a little soda, amined paper, with pienty of paper nap- sect bites, such as bees, put a little soda. Woodbury Russell of Noble's Corner, unlay evening, which was greatly en-bit disposed of when the feast is ended. Let it hubble a minute, then hind un Norway, comes through this neighbor- joyed by all.

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be had in the neighborhood, and evapo-

to insects. be disposed of when the feast is ended, let it bubble a minute, then bind up hood, selling meat, Monday of each with soda on the wound; will cure with week.

no swelling. Fresh earth is said to do Mrs. Bose Needham of Portland is a the same. For any kind of insects, such guest at G. W. Richardson's. as wasps, spiders, etc., apply dampened sait and bind tightly over the spot. For sumach and try poisoning, cover turned to West Paris.

With moistened cooking soda; or bathe the parts several times a day with ley in haying.

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A ten made of cornected broken into Springs, Sanday to see her son, Walter. Portamouth, Ohio.—"I suffered from kettle until the water is a deep golden Elvens Beanett of Norway is visitcould hardly get swelling, if kept up for six hours or around to do my more. The coracobs must be fresh and work, and as I had clean.

KEEP THE HOUS COOL

Every time a hog gets too hot, he table Compound pants away an appreciable portion of was recommended to me. I took it meat. And hogs get het very easily. During the summer, especial care medicine for woman's aliments I ever tors well shaded. If no natural shade is available, a very good shelter may be made of atraw or benghs placed be made of straw or boughs placed Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of this shout four feet above the pen or wal-medicine and wrote this letter in order that other suffering women may find can lie should always be provided, says



the Canton fair grounds was a huge success and a large crowd was in attendance. The horse races were of the best, and the ball games and sporting contests greatly enjoyed. It was estimated that more than 2,000 people were on the grounds. The day closed with a grand, ball at the Opera House, sixtysix couples participating. A reception was tendered Wednesday

the four families who are about to leave town to make their homes elsewhere. They are: E. E. Westgate and family, F. B. Woodward and family, F. E. Fortier and family and George Garey and family. Ico cream and cake were served. The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of roses and greenery, flags and Japanese lanterns. Mr. and Mrs. Westgate and son left for their new home in Salem, Mass., Saturday morning. F. B. Woodward will move to Portland. Mrs. Garcy and sons left Thursday for Waterville to spend the summer with her parents and are planning to move to Lewiston later. Mr. Fortier, who has resigned as superintendent of schools, has not yet decided where he will locate. The Canton people regret the removal from town of these families who have been identified with the social, musical and fraternal circles of the town for so many years, and wish them success and happiness in their new homes.

John Swasey, Alfred Hodge and Geo. Lavorgna while driving to Rumford last week met with an accident, their auto smushing into a board fence above Dixfield. Mr. Swascy was severely cut about the head and was taken to the kospital at Rumford and later returned

Mrs. J. F. Hollis, have returned home

Arthur Tracy and son are working dren have gone to Bevere, Mass., to Mrs. Bennett from Vermont is visit-Walter Noyes has gone to Poland er, A. F. Russell, and family of Canton. Anttii Niskanen has sold his farm to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. W. E. Penley, wife and two sons, John Russell of Peru is ill with pneu-

No matter where you go, however, went to Canton to the celebration the Paris have been guests of C. F. Oldham Clifford Richardson and Oscar Doughty and family. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richardson and Mrs. Sabrina Jackson attended Pomona litis.

at Norway last week. Mrs. Jackson re- A. L. Newman and family of Auturned to her home at South Paris af | burn, C. H. Towle and Horace Newman Mrs. R. E. Chapman was in West Par. Mrs. W. A. Lucus of Canton have been is, Thursday, to meet heg brother, Lo- enjoying an outing at the Lucas cot-

Jerry and Louis Delano of Rumford G. W. Richardson attended the Hol. have been visiting their sister, Mrs. J. stein-Freisian Breeders' Association L. Cammon.

meeting at Waterford the past week. While there he purchased a purebred been visiting his home in town. Lizzie Irish of Hartford has been r Mr. Heikkinen from West Paris is guest at the home of A. S. Bicknell.

Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Hichardson and guests of relatives in Manchester, N. H. their guest, Miss Frances Grant, of Mrs. Philura Strout has been visiting relatives at Mechanic Palls. R. E. Chapman worked for John!

Mrs. Eltene E. Goding and daughter, who have been away since last September, have arrived at their home in seas, has been visiting at A. A. Noyes'. fown for the summer.

Clint Cole is working at John Noyes'. lecture on astrology to the guests, Bat-

summer at the Hathaway homestead. Tom Radeliffe and Sim Farr have fin-

Chas. K. Flanders. business to Leon Harding,

on. Powdered chalk wet to a pasto Janet Noyes returned home with them of her husband, James and John De-Wever, who will spend the nummer with

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Walker and burn, the Fourth.

years ago. Five children aurvive.

ing her slater from West Paris, Hampshire.

son, Elva Woodward and Mildred Rich. ardson are employed at Pinewood Camp, Sunday with relatives at North Backwhich is fast filling up with guests, this field. ty having arrived the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gammon recently way were guests of relatives over the entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. E. West- Pourth. gate and son, Arthur.

Charles Back is entertaining his two town, Saturday. sisters and their families.

visiting at his former home in Canton. Parringian.

CANTON

The Fourth of July celebration at Norway

evening at the Universalist church to

Mrs. Mary B. French and daughter, from Old Orchard.

Mrs. W. R. Robinson and five chilvisit her mother, Mrs. Mary P. Butman. The Misses Lena and Iva Russell are spending their vacation with their fath-Bicknell have gone to Chesterville to

and family of Dixfield and Mr. and NORWAY,

renzo E. Littlehale, who has just re-tage, Lake Anasagunticook.

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F. D. Woodward has sold out his

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William E. Adkins, who passed away at Lewiston, spent nearly all his life Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Littlehale and In Canton. He was the son of the late Ellis Lane and family of Errol spent Stephen Putnam Adkins. He married Miss Dora Timberlake, who passed away Miss Inex Elwell has been entertain-

Miss Lottle Davis is visiting in New, The Misses Norma Heald, Buth John Bethel, Priday.

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Bryant. Mrs. Will Moody is visiting tolatives at West Paris for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of fiethe d visited with relatives, Priday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold King and Mr.

were guests of relatives over the Pojeth. Albert Bodge of South Paris has been Mass., are visiting his sent, Mrs. Alles LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES OF GOOD PRINTING.

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Buth, are visiting relatives in Auburn, ter, Mrs. Walter Ring, and family at Tuesday, July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Brown and daughter, June, of Waterford were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. will held their fair and supper, Wed- were guests of Mr. F. L. Edwards and Telephone Norway Exchange 166-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Lovejoy are spruding the week with their daughter. apruding the week with their daughter, noon the hardware business of G. L. Mrs. Hertram Packard, and family in Thurston & Son was sold to Mr. G. L.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Skillings and They Hotebleson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Io Edwards at their camp at Licke's Mills the Fronth.

Last Studey morning Rov. James L. W. Bannell the Fourth. P. Walker of Colibran, Colorado, occupird the pulpit at the Congregational Mr. and Mrs. Redwell of Andover, church. Mr. Walker gave a most in Mass, were guests at Betbel Inn last teresting account of his life since leav. Saturday and called at Mr. J. U. Puring Bethel with his parents, Mr. and ington's, being neighbors and friends Mrs. t'allen Wather, at the age of two of Me, and Mrs. John Holt in Andover. years. What was then the "frontier" is now brought near to us by modern Mrs. Abbie Carver, Mrs. Ella Mansmeans of travel and his bryhood was field, Miss Marian Mansfeld, Mr. I. I. spent with his parents in going forward Carver and Mr. Carroll Mitchell exstill farther, until he came to a choice joyed a motor trip along the Maine of his life work, and no one who heard court from Pertland to York Beach on the address sould doubt but what he the Fourth. was "obelicat to the vision" that rame to him of the arrile of these who have, some of them from one New Bag tertained several of her young friends and homes, gone into the far West to day afternoon. James were played and seemed to be stamped upon every nord refershments served and a most enhe said and such a willing service too, joyable afternoon was sprat. His description of the country through which his work has called him was so shid one rould almost follow him all considerable excitement early Buntay the nav hat when he spake of his work marring. The hes bosse at the I. f. smoog the peoples of that part of our Morrill place on Mill Hill was on fre remains one began to cratice what the through some separations cause but farword fartifie means. It was a rare tuentely it was seen and put out before pleaser to the profile to hear him, for hop damage was done. meny remembered but parents as six donts at timelife Academy and him Miss Maries Prest has received the grandparents were eming the first famt, appointment as one of the handred rulies in Bethel. Day conton was made tal tourbers selected for special train. torsher and ear interest in the Henry ing at Chetine this commer. The school

Universalist meetings at Ferry Beach Thay Hutchinson is visiting her aunt Mrs. Roy Brown, in Berlin, N. H.

Mr. J. B. Huston was in Lewiston

The Union met Monday afternoon

Dorothy and Doris Goodnow spent

Mr. R. H. Cole of Milan, N. H., is

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burke.

guest of his wife over the Fourth.

Mr. Thomas of Portland was the

Mr. Luther Morse is spending a week

with his grandparents at Yarmouth.

Mr. C. E. Tidswell was the guest of

Miss Vivian Wight has returned home

Miss. Blaucho Richardson is home

from her school at Yarmouth for the

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts of Han-

over were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S.

Mrs. Bion Brown and two children

are visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen Ty-

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Finney of Dix-

Mr. Harry Mason of Portland was

Mr. Mark Allen and family and Mrs.

Mr. Leslie Duproy of Ipswich, Mass.,

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis went to

days with Dr. Edwin Buker and family.

Mr. O. L. Stone and daughter, Doris,

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiley and

daughter, Olive, of Bar Mills, Maine,

was the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. I

Roberts, a few days last week.

Kelley of Bryant's Pond were Sunday

the guest of his sister, Miss Fannie

field are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

visiting relatives.

summer vacation.

Hastings, Saturday.

ler, at West Bethel.

Young for a few days.

Mason, for the week end,

guests at Mr. I. I. Carver's.

over the Fourth.

end at Wells Beach.

with Mrs. Mae Godwin.

ast week in Berlin, N. H.

Park, July 20-Aug. 15.

Mr. W. E. Chapman of Portland was alling on relatives in town last week. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring are spend

ng a few days in Boston.

Mr. Henry Flint was home from Portand over the Fourthe

Mrs. N. R. Springer is spending lew days in Lewiston.

Mr. Frank Young of Portland was alling on friends in town last week. Several went to Berlin the Fourth to attend the Soldiers Welcome.

Quite a number attended the coleoration at Colebrook, N. H., the Fourth.

Mrs. Addie Conner spent the Fourth with her son, George, and family at Al-Mr. and Mrs. David Forbes the first of the week. Mr. Selden Foster and wife of Ev-

erett, Mass., were calling on friends in from Milan, N. H., where she has been town, Saturday. Dr. E. L. Brown and wife and Mr. E. P. Lyon and wife motored to Old

Mr. Lee Clough, who has been spend ing a few days with relatives in town returned to Boston, Monday.

Orchard, Sunday.

Mrs. Oliver Mason and daughter, Alice, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mason at South Paris.

Miss Adelnide Ramsell and Miss Helen Clark were home from Shelburne Friday, to visit their parents." Prof. Alton W. Richardson of Dur-

ham, N. H., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bean have re-

eived word that their son, Capt. Chester Bean, has landed at Hoboken. Mr. Roland Nevers and Miss Mildred

Morgan of Norway were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. C. P. Morgan last week. Mr. A. C. Frost and daughters, Dor- Mr. Ceylon Rowe, Mrs. Chase and Mr. ris and Marion, Mrs. Clara Brown and H. C. Rowe and family motored to Harson, Roy, motored to Norway, Saturday. rison, Friday, to visit Mr. Will Grover.

Miss Ernestine Philbrook has gone to Poland, where she has employment at the Poland Spring House for the

Mrs. H. T. Sawin and son, Glyndon of Norway were week end guests of have returned home from Massachu-Mr. Charles H. Davis and daughter, Elsetts, where they have been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. John Philbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philbrook are spending a few weeks at their farm at Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall spent Conference of Superintendents and Mrs. Marshall Hastings and daughter, the Fourth as the guest of their daugh. Principals at Castine which began

The ladies of the Universalist church

nesslay, July 30. More particulars will family over the Fourth. be given later. At the auction last Saturday after-

Thurston the surviving partner who will continue the same. Me, and Mrs. Sampel Ray and fami-

ly of North Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett and son, Francis, of Andover were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Luria Van Iben Berekhoven en

The ringing of the fire plarm caused

Messensty with was anakesed as we will spea on Torolog, July 15, and all board the message from one whose life expresses will be paid by the State. We is consecuted to the work he reper congratulate Muss Prost on receiving the

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We carry in stock hand carved, and metal frames in a great variety of styles in sizes from half cabinet to eight by ten.

Large oval convex glass frames at reasonable prices.

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Mr. Roy Brown of Berlin was the

Clara Brown, at the home of Mr. A. C. Used on horses it does away with the bother of fly-nets.

Supt. C. E. Lord is attending the milk flow."

C. M. MERRILL, D. V. S.,

Auburn last Thursday to spend a few that is harmless, of an agreeable odor, and will not taint milk.

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RUMFORD

H. A. Boy and family, owner King billiard parlor at the corn Waldo street and Oxford avenue this week for Montreal and Queb a visit. Mr. Percy Wagner, the player, will manage the place of Mr. Roy's absence,

A wedding which is soon to place is that of Mr. Joseph A. N of Rumford and Miss Rita Beaud

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. liam Morton of Knox street met quite an accident the other day he stumbled with his nursing bottl fell onto the broken bottle, infli a deep gash on his temple. Beginning last Sunday, union

be held in the Methodist church July. Rev. G. J. Gilbert will be presence, as Rev. Mr. Lowe of Methodist church is on a vacation the mouth of July, A naval recruiting party will I Rumford on July 21, 22 and 23 to

ings of the Baptists and Methodists

amine and enlist men for the U naval service. Master Walter Jodrie of Conway H. is to spend the summer with his a Mrs. Charles Bishop, of Rumford. Miss Hazel Webber, a teacher at Chisholm school, is spending her v

tion in Providence, R. I. Mrs. James MacGregor and da ters, Hazel, Ruth and Christie, are cupying their new bungalow at Wo

The wedding of John R. Gill and ? Florence Campbell took place last urday, Rev. Clarence Emery officiat Mr. and Mrs. Gill will live in Rumf Wirst West has gone to Bay P. for the month of July.

Chief of Police Dennis has pla signs at the street corners in the b ness section of the town, showing ! far autos may be left from the corn Mrs. George D. Bisbee of Frank street is entertaining her sister, A Sophronia Stowell of Dixfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Griffin two sons, Archer and Carroll, moto to Wolfboro, N. II., last week w Rev. Allan Brown of the Rumford U vorsalist church, and spent the Fou with Mr. Brown at his summer home one of the islands in Lake Winni saukee, where Rev. Mr. Brown will main until September.

Mrs. Amanda Voter is spending summer with her daughter, Mrs. W. Smail, of Farmington. I Mrs. J. M. Gaudette

spending two weeks at Worthley Por where they have hired the new Pola Master Elmer Latham will attend

boy's summer school in Denmark t Miss Pauline Matthews is spendi

a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. W. ton Parker, of Phillips. Mrs. P. E. McCarthy and children Prospect avenue are spending t

month of July at Old Orchard Beacl Maynard Curtis of South Paris working in Rumford for the summ months. A six weeks session of the summ school for the elementary grades stai ed on Monday of this week. Session

will have the same daily schedule usual, but more time will be devoted playground work, and outdoor natu study. Those who have failed to pa their year's work, or are conditione will find this an opportunity to make up their studies, and continue wit their class in the fall. Dr. and Mrs. John A. Greene wi

move this month into the house on th carner of Franklin street and Plymont avenue, formerly occupied by the lat Oyens P. Eaton and family. The house on Rumford avenue vacated by th Orceno's will be taken by Mr. Henry Briggs and family, as the house of Rumford avenue now occupied by th thiggst has been sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Martin of Semerville are the guests of Mr. Mar tin's mother, Mrs. A. R. Martin, or

The cldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo W. Pettengill in enjoying life at a boy's summer school in Denmark. Mrs. James W. Harris of Prospect avenue is suffering with sciatie theumatism, and has been confined to the

beam for nometime past. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rawley are the guests of relatives and friends in town. Mr. Bawley was formerly proprietor of a restaurant, but now is in business in Massachunetta.

Mr. Frank Lavejoy, who has been a leweler at the fowelry state of Mr. John It Stephens for many years, leaves this

You may experiment with many so-called of Dyspopsia, Liver trouble, or Constipat dollars for the widely advertised pills, powering them all you may find yourself pybon you commenced. There is one safe, hold remedy, which has been prepared and than sixty years, and which has given relied handsing persons,—the true mad original. The dominate propose which is and original. The dominate we will and easily taken, the as Doubtless your Mother or Grandmother key roady for use in time of trouble, and you to it, after a series of disappointments. It prepared to ward of sickness. Fifty contains the first propared to ward of sickness. Fifty contains the first propared to ward of sickness. The!" L. F." Medicine

RUMFORD

King billiard parlor at the corner of

Waldo street and Oxford avenue, left

Methodist church is on a vacation for commend Doan's Kidney Pills and I his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Newhall.

Mrs. Charles Bishop, of Rumford. Chisholm school, is spending her vaca- Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. tion in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. James MacGregor and daugh- week with his family to make his home iers, Hazel, Ruth and Christie, are oc- in another part of the State. cupying their new bungalow at Worthley Pond.

Florence Campbell took place last Sat- Telephone and Telegraph Co. urday, Rev. Clarence Emery officiating.

for the month of July. signs at the street corners in the busi- friends and relatives in South Berwick tional church in Berkshire, N. Y. ness section of the town, showing how and Portsmouth, N. H. far autos may be left from the corner. street is entertaining her sister. Mrs. Portland.

Sophronia Stosvell of Dixfield. Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Griffin and two sons, Archer and Carroll, motored Rev. Allan Brown of the Rumford Uni- and Mrs. M. Hall, of Turner, vorsalist church, and spent the Fourth one of the islands in Lake Winnipe- Mills. saukee, where Rev. Mr. Brown will re-

main until September. summer with her daughter, Mes. W. W. Peru.

Small, of Farmington.

boy's summer school in Denmark this Miss Pauline Matthews is spending

ton Parker, of Phillips.

Prospect avenue are spending the the Marshall school very successfully for month of July at Old Orchard Beach. three weeks, closed last Thursday.

months. school for the elementary grades start. last Thursday. usual, but more time will be devoted to Briggs'. their year's work, or are conditioned, recently. will find this an opportunity to make Miss Verne Rimball called on Miss up their studies, and continue with Irene Briggs, Monday.

their class in the fall. Dr. and Mrs. John A. Greene will Saturday, to work. move this month into the house on the corner of Franklin street and Plymonth MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD avenue, formerly occupied by the late Orceno's will be taken by Mr. Henry Tuesday. Briggs and family, as the house on Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cates spont the recent guests at John Jones'. Rumford avenue now occupied by the Fourth of C. A. Capen's. Itriggs' has been sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Martin of Semerville are the guests of Mr. Martin's mother, Mrs. A. R. Martin, of school at Locke's Mills last week, where days with her brothers in Lewiston. The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

W. Pettengill is enjoying life at a Ned Carter's, Tuesday. boy's summer school in Denmark. aronus is suffering with sciatte theu has been spending the winter with her matism, and has been confined to the daughter.

bease for sometime past, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rawley are the speat a few days at Chas. Exmen' last execute of relatives and friends in town, week, and has sold his key on the old Mr. Bawley was formerly proprietor of place. a restaurant, but now is in business in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanborn are de-Massachunetta.

Mr. Frank Lovejoy, who has been a COMMUNITY CHAUTAUQUA motored to Grafton July 4th. It Stephens for many years, leaves this

TO AILING WOMEN

H. A. Roy and family, owner of the A Little Sound Advice Will Help Many a Sufferer in Bethel

Ar. Roy's absence, cretions when the kidneys are well, are tor a few weeks' illness. He was the A wedding which is soon to take retained in the body when the kidneys son of the late George Gregg, and was peller in my house." Mrs. B. N. Gile, hereby ORDERED:

West Newbury, Mass.

That notice thereof be given to all place is that of Mr. Joseph A. Martin are disordered. If the kidneys and blad- about 63 years of age. He leaves two place is that of Mr. Joseph A. Martin are disordered. If the kidneys and bladof Rumford and Miss Rita Beaudry of der become inflamed and swollen worse
troubles may quickly follow. This is
his loss, besides many friends. He

West Newbury, Mass.

Signs of worms are: Deranged stompersons interested, by causing a copy
of this order to be published three
weeks successively in the Oxford Coun-

July Rev. G. J. Gilbert will be the Mrs. Walter E. Bartlett, Chapman Lincoln Dresser left town Monday prescher, as Rev. Mr. Lowe of the St., says: . "I feel I can honestly re- for South Portland, where he will visit !"

gladly do so. I used this medicine some There was a game of base ball Fri-A naval recruiting party will be in time ago and the results I received were day between the Bryant's Pond tenm Mills, Wednesday evening. Bumford on July 21, 22 and 23 to ex- in every way satisfactory. Since then and Andover, resulting in the score of amine and collect men for the U. S. I have had no return of kidney tron- 0 to 6 in favor of Bryant's Pond.

Miss Hazel Webber, a teacher at the Mrs. Bartlett had. Foster-Milburn Co., Monday.

Miss Leonora Matthews is enjoying and family spent Saturday and Sunday t two weeks vacation from her duties at Bridgton. The wedding of John R. Gill and Miss us bookkeeper in the office of the Maine

Miss Susan J. Jewett, librarian at French and family! Mr. and Mrs. Gill will live in Rumford, the Rumford Public Library, left on Wirst West has gone to Bay Point Saturday last for a month's vacation, the greater part of which she will spend Chief of Police Dennis has placed in Chatham, Mass. She will also visit call to the pastorate of the Congrega-

Mr. Walter Howard of the Oxford Mrs. George D. Bisbee of Franklin mill is receiving medical treatment in

a new Chevrolet car.

Miss Boulah Lapham is the guest of

Miss Nancy Millett is at her home in town after having completed her

Mrs. Amanda Voter is spending the year as teacher in the school at West Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rolfe are the Mrs. J. M. Gaudette are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Woodsum

MARSHALL DISTRICT

wecks. Mrs. P. E. McCarthy and children of Miss Myrtle Beckler, who has taught

Maynard Curtis of South Paris is! Geo. Briggs and family spent the working in Rumford for the summer Fourth with relatives at Paris. Miss Nins Briggs closed a successful

ed on Monday of this week. Sessions Mrs. Sarah York of Norway spent will have the same daily schedule as the week end at her brother's, Geo.

playground work, and outdoor nature Mr. Ray Commings and sisters of

Miss Nina Briggs went to Bridgton,

on Rumford avenue vacated by the to her daughter's at Middle Intervale, sister, Mrs. Hapry McNally.

with Mrs. Winnie Bartlett, Tuesday. Miss Mollio Stanley finished her ishe has taught for two years.

Mrs. Sarah Gunther spent the day at Mrs. Jennie Banbern returned home

Harold Powers from South Portland recent callers is town.

ing considerable repairing in the home.

BETHEL, JULY 22-26.

Id-time remedy

You may experiment with many so-called wonderful new discoveries for the cure of Dyspopela. Liver trouble, or Constipation,—you may spend many hard carned collars for the widely selvertised pills, powders or tablets, and after trying them all you may find yourself practically no better than shown your commenced. There is one safe, spendy, reliable, house, add remedy, which has been prepared and sold in Maine for more than sixty years, and which has given relief to thousands of ske and suffering persons—the true and original "L.P." Atwood's Medicine. The description of the second persons where the action is propper and sore. Doubtless your Mother or Grandmonther kept it always in the house ready for use in time of trouble, and you will be glad to get back to it, after a series of disappointments. Let a bottle tooks yeard by prepared to ward of sickness. Pitty coats at your dealer's.

The !' L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Males.

ANDOVER

Nathan Akers and daughters from Rumford spent July 4 with relatives

Muster Walter Jodrie of Conway, N. Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't Mrs. Ralph Thurston, Roger Thurston Ray Thurston and wife, Mr. and H. is to spend the summer with his nunt, simply ask for a kidney remedy—get and Mrs. Y. A. Thurston attended the Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that funeral of M. L. Thurston at Bethel,

Mrs. Helen Dunn and children visited her sister, Mrs. Roger Thurston, a few days last wook.

Frank Field and wife and I. E. Mills Mr. and Mrs. Tom French and children have been recent guests of John

Fred Hutchins has gone to the Middle Dam for the summer.

Bor. J. N. Atwood has accepted a Mrs. Mary Littlehale of North Newry is visiting her grandson, R. L. Thurs-

ton, and family. Mortier L. Thurston, who passed Mr. Ferguson has recently purchased away at his home in Bethel, Friday, July 4, was one of the partners of the Mr. and Mrs. Percy Booker are the firm of M. L. and Y. A. Thurston and to Wolfboro, N. H., last week with guests of Mrs. Booker's parents, Mr. had been engaged in lumbering opertowns for many years. He was an honwith Mr. Brown at his summer home on relatives at a summer camp at Locke's est, upright man and will be greatly

ALBANY

A most enjoyable Fourth of July picnie was held in the pine grove near Commings'. After a fine dinner, Master Elmer Latham will attend a entertaining her cousin from Andover, special feature for the boys was a Lovell, July 4th. Geo. Briggs has been having green prize after many trials. A sack race Saturday. a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. West peas from his garden the past two for the boys and another for the girls Elmer Saunders took dinner at caused much amusement, as did the James Kimbail's, Wellnesday, suit case race between the young ladies Mrs. Frank Candall and children are June 17, 1919. and young men, the young ladies win. spending a few weeks at their summer ning the race. A potato race for hoys home in Albany. and another for the little tots was also Roy Lord carried a party to Norway, enjoyed. Two wrestling matches, one Sunday. with young men and one with boys Robert Hill and Leon Kimball are A six weeks session of the summer term of school in the Dresser District proved somewhat exciting. Among the changing work in having. first prize winners of the day were: Philip Beckler, Gard Barker, Hugh Grange Hall, July 12th. Stearns, Adelia Cummingis, Ida Me-Nally. Second and third prizes were steer, found him dead in the pasture; given in nearly all contests. Games cause of death, unknown. study. Those who have failed to pass Bethel were callers at G. W. Briggs', and music the latter part of the after. A much needed rain fell Sunday afnoon brought to a close a most delight. termoon and night, ful Fourth of July day.

Fourth were: Mr. and Mrs. II, I. Beau July.

and daughters, Edna, Adelaide and Roy Wardwell recently installed a gage has been broken,

Florine, Arthur Andrews and family telephone instrument for Jacob Dresser, breach of the condition thereof a fore-Fourth were: Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean July. McAllister and children of Auburn, Mrs. Mary J. Capen agent the week Mrs. Eugene Cote and son Meiner of Oyens P. Eaton and family. The house end at her old homestead and returned Exeter, N. II., who are still visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marston were Mrs. Frank Abbett spent the day Saturday to spend the summer at their Mrs. Cundall and children arrived home here.

Miss Nina Bean is spending a few Mrs. Nellie Grover is visiting friends in Lewiston and will also visit relatives in Lyan, Mass., before returning home. Mrs. James W. Harris of Prospect Mosday from Massochusetts, where she Enturday, on a short business trip. Mr. H. B. Skeele left for Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Bridgion word

RUMFORD POINT

Mrs. Florence Hayes and Louise Baker arrived in town July 3rd. H. F. and E. M. Knight and family Charley Hopkins is haying for J. H. and P. D. Martin. Itelen and Stella Elliott spent the week end with their Aunt Renda in

Kate Blanckard and Jane Kimball ere having an enting in Portland. Henry Small of Pertland was over Runday guest of It. U. Billott and fam-

Imera Elliett and Seean Martin me tored to Pertland Monday.

Cases of Annuar Complaint femank and Intestinal disturbances are

CHILD SAVED

FROM WORMS

waldo street and Oxford avenue, left this week for Montreal and Quebec for a visit. Mr. Percy Wagner, the ball player, will manage the place during weak. Poisons that pase off in the get at his home, the Pine Stock Farm, after the following matters the following matters and am never without Dr. True's Elixir, having been presented for the county of Oxford, on the baby was very sick and a friend of third Tuesday of June, in the year Worm Elixir. Now I have six children writes: "My in and for the County of Oxford, on the baby was very sick and a friend of third Tuesday of June, in the year worm Elixir. Now I have six children writes: "My in and for the County of Oxford, on the baby was very sick and a friend of third Tuesday of June, in the year worm and am never without Dr. True's Elixir, having been presented for the action the Family. Laxative and Worm Ex-

troubles may quickly follow. This is his loss, besides many friends. He offensive breath, hard and full belly weeks successively in the Oxford Countries of the first of the first of the first of the first of the form of the stumbled with his nursing bottle and fell onto the broken bottle, inflicting a deep gash on his temple.

Beginning last Sunday, union meetings of the Baptists and Methodists will fective in thousands of such cases. Let he held in the Methodist church for a Bethel woman tell of her experience.

Troubles may quickly follow. This is his loss, besides many friends. He offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains that the other day with occasional gripings and pains that the other day with occasional gripings and pains that the other day with occasional gripings and pains that the other day with occasional gripings and pains that the other deader tint, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuosday of the mose, itching of the nose, itching of the recomplication of the recomplication of the said Paris, on the third Tuosday of July, A. D. 1910, at 9 of the clock in the forence and be heard thereon tongue, starting during sleep, slow for the cause of bean was interested in all its affairs. The function of the nose, itching of the nose, itching of the nose, itching of the recomplication of the recomplication of the recomplication of the recomplication of the nose, itching of the recomplication of the recomplication of the recomplication of the nose, itching of the recomplication of the recomplication of the recomplication of the nose, itching out on the forence of leaden tint, was interested in all its affairs. The function of the nose, itching out on the forence of lead

WEST PARIS

Edwin Mann entertained a party of seven men at Camp Idylwilde, Locke's

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell, Mrs. Cynthia H. Cura three days' trip through Wold, Phil-

lips and Farmington last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown of Rumford Falls are visitors at Hannibal Brown's.

Zenia Pierce of Pittsfield, N. H., is visiting his brothers, Floreston and Waldo N. Elwood Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mann spent the coased; second account presented for allowance by Shirley E. Haselton, only surviving trustee under will of said week end at Camp Idylwilde, Locke's

Miss Marie Willis of Norway visited her sister, Mrs. F. L. Wyman, Friday. The Boy Scouts, accompanied by H. . Markley, spent the Fourth at South

Pond, Locke's Mills. Mildred and Beatrice Davis are visit-

ing relatives in Gray. . Dr. R. N. Hatt left Friday night for Rochester, Minn., to see about accepting a postion in the Mayo Clinic Hospital. Dr. Edna Hatt and baby went to Salem, Mass., Saturday to her parents. Dr. Mrs. Mary Stevens, for several mediately. While he was waiting to take the Maine immediately. JOHN G. GEHRING,

SOUTH ALBANY Cecil Kimball is working for Mer-

spending two weeks at Worthley Pond, at their camp at Worthley Pond, Camp served in the grove with ice cream and lemonade for all, various games, races, na Kimball, Harvel Allen and Sherministrator of the estate of Timothy E. ritt Bawin, having Mrs. Walter Berry of Knox street is contests, etc., were participated in. A man Allen attended the dance at West GIII late of Greenwood in the County of special feature for the boys was a Loyell, July 4th.

Grand pole with a money prize for Harvel Allen, who has been visiting demands against the estate of said de Telephones—Store, 49-3; Roz., 49-2

There will be a dance at Albany Leon Kimball recently lost a valuable

Several from this vicinity attended

COMMUNITY CHAUTAUQUA July 8th, 1919. BETHEL, JULY 22-26.



Tillemont Thomason, the great English engineer, who appears on the opening night of the Community Chaulaugus, was brought to America by this franisation especially for this tour, in which he gives his dramatic lecture, "Echoes of the German Revolution." He is head of the British Lecture where a family plante was asjeyed by League, one of Bogland's great institutions, and won fame during the war by his remarkable work in deriphering the German war plans long before they were apparent to the Allied military londers. While he was at first scotled at, the very people who doubted him later acknowledged that he was right, respectly corrected by the use of following formers for the predictions were borne out by Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for the actual course of events. The leading tract and proceed digestion the many broad minded view on what we may expect of Germany in fature.

PROBATE NOTICES

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named?

coased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Martha Phomas as executifx of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Martha Thomas, the executrix therein named.

C. C. Lapham late of Greenwood, de ceased; petition for liceuse to sell and convey real estate presented by Herconvey real estate presented by Her-bert E. Day, executor. Owen Lovejoy late of Andover, de-ceased; final account presented for altis, and Master Lewis Jacob Mann took lowance by Olie I. Lovejoy, adminis-

Deloraine A. Cole late of Woodstock

deceased; first account presented for allowance by Myra M. Cole, administra-Ceylon Day, Inte of Lovell, deceased

petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Valde N. Scavey, administrator. Samuel Peabody, late of Gilcad, de-

calledy. Charles F. Farrington, late of Bethel,

deceased; first account presented for allowance by Alice M. Farrington, administratrix. Witness, ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court at Parls, this third

Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and

A. D. PARK, Register. NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice and Mrs. Hatt graduated in the same that he has been duly appointed execuand Mrs. Hatt graduated in the same tor of the last will and testament of class from Tuft's Medical School. He Mary H. True late of Bethel in the had been engaged in lumbering operations in Andover and surrounding has been in the Massachusetts General County of Oxford, deceased. All persons towns for many years. The family having demands against the estate of have been visiting his grandmother, said deceased are desired to present the Mrs. Mary Stevens, for several weeks, same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment

June 17, 1919. Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE

the winner. Jack McNally won the his brother, Howard, went to Norway, sensed are desired to present the same for after many trials. A sack race Saturday. are requested to make payment imme-

JOHN K. GILL, Rumford, Me. FOREOLOGURE OF MORT-

GAGE Whereas Frank Foster of Albany in the county of Oxford and State of Chaste Designs.

Maine, by his mortgage deed, dated the seventh day of April, A. D. 1902, and First-Class Workmanship. recorded in the Oxford registry of Letters of inquiry prom decds, book 267, page 449, convoyed to d. See our work.

John A. Twaddle, in his life time, a
certain parcel of real estate situated in Get our said Albany, and described as follows: a certain parcel of land situated in said lbany on the county way leading from Albany Town House to West Bethel, it The guests at the Corner over the the picule at Hunt's Corner, Fourth of day by warranty deed to said Foster; being the same premises conveyed this

losure of said mortgage is hereby

EST. J. A. TWADDLE, by Harriett L. Twaddle,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE Whereas Mary E. Greely of Oxford in the county of Oxford and Sinto of Maine, by her mortgage deed, dated the twenty sixth day of June, A. D. 1916, and recorded in Oxford registry of deeds, book 334, page 79, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain parcel of real estate situated in said town of Oxford, and described as follows: A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said town of Dxford, and described as follows: A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said town of Dxford, and described as follows: A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said town of Dxford, and described as follows: A certain lot or parcel of land with the certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said town of Oxford, and being my homestead farm where I now reside, and the same conveyed to me by Sarah M. Bridgham, by her deed of warranty dated June 2, 1908, and recorded in the Oxford Registry of Doeds, Book 204, Page 393; and whereas the condition of said mortange has been broken,

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I slaim a foreelessure of said mortgage.

July 7th, 1919.

MARTHA B. HARTLETT.

MASON Friday the Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. S.

O. Grover, Miss Lillie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ell Grever and three children, MAINE GENTRAL, or to drove to Saldan Grover's in Railed a company of twenty-sight. Mr. and Mrs. Marle Bean of Bethal were at E. C. Miller the Pourly.

F. Is. Ordway of Ollead was in town, Monday, on business Bert Young went to Bothel on business, Sabarday.

J. A. McKenzie and family spent the Pourth at R. P. Bonnett's in Ollend. LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON

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In the house by the rolling river.

On the banks of the rolling river;

By the side of the rolling river.

But not until time shall be no more.

BOMETIME

(May Riley Smith)

-- Linna Behenk.

But now there standeth a town in it

Halter your broad with a bit of choos and sweeten your coffee with amiles

O, len't it fine in a world like thi where the sunshine sprinkles th Where living is living boyond th

dream

And down through the days there A vision of Summer on feet of gleam And her right hand swinging a rose

Swallow the wied and the sparkling view and forget there is no steak-O, isn't it fine in a world like this to live for the old world's sake! To live on the beauty of sun and moon And the plain descert of joy, With a heart like morn in a month of

And a soul like the soul of a boyl

Chew the cud of a dear content and forget there were bread and wine-O, isn't it great is a world like this That stands by the rolling river; to feed on the things divinot Butter your bread with a bit of cheer, And sweeten your cones with love; And all the people will pass away, And there's many an angel that hovers That dwell by the rolling river.

When your heart's like a dove!

WHEN THE OUTLOOK IS DARK That stands by the rolling river; TRY THE UPLOOK

When the autlook is dark try the up. Will the wave of the river cease to These words hold a message of cheer, The beautiful, rolling river.

He glad when repeating them over And smile when the shadows appear, Above and beyond stands the Master, He sees what we do for his sake, He sever will leave nor forsake us, "He knoweth the way that we take,"

When the outlook is dark try the up

The uplook of faith and good cheer, The lave of the Pather surmunds us, He knows when the shidows are near. He brave then and keep the eyes lifted! Will flash before us, out of life's dark And smile on the dreariest day, His promise will glow in the darkness His light will illominate the way.

Mary D. Wingate.

TIM HOUSE BY THE ROLLING

RIVER There stood in the beautiful olden time, A keuse by the rolling river; Behind it there towered a bluff old hill, And by it wandered a moreouring rill, On its way to the rolling river.

Twee in a happy house in the olden

That house by the rolling river, And happy the children that fived in

Happier for than they can be again, In the house by the relling river.

Twas beautiful, too, in the olden time, Life's awestest things, because it seem-That spot by the rolling siver, With the maple bough shading its low IT PAVES.

Where the little enes played with the We field the wormwood, and rebel and Hear by the rolling river.

Be sure a wiser hand than yours But time relied on e'er the slit brown

That steed by the relling sires; And the gray rate raced through the trambling wall, And the wild winds wailed through the

Of the house by the ralling river.

variant hall.

And the little ence all have pure 集被為對

From the house by the relling river; "rices are married and some are dead, All are resiliered new and Red" Away from the rolling river.

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He was the desired and best beleved at And stand within, and all God's work.

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ment, If we could peak ajar the gates of life

Conreals the fairest been His lave can

Ok, de not blame the loving Pather so,



Loo Watson is clerking in the store f Eastman & Andrews. Miss Winifred Willis of Boston is the

guest of Mrs. Stella W. Burnham. Osmer Abbott is a guest in the family of his brother, John P. Abbott. Miss Edith Maxwell is at home for

he vacation from her teaching in Melrose, Mass. Miss Emma E. West is at Great Diamond Island, where she has a position

for the summer. William C. McArdle is away on a vist to his daughters in Presport and in Topkinton, Mass.

Miss Mabel G. Hathaway is at home for the summer vacation from her teach ing in Rockport, Mass. Miss Nora Dunham is taking her va

cation and went Friday to visit Mrs. Iva McArdle Erskine at Cheshire, Ct. There is a case of scarlet fever in the from Indiana, who appears on the fourth day of the Community Chaufamily of F. Leglie Starbird on Charles street, and the house is quarantinad. tauqua, has earned the nickname of

Mrs. Ernest Abbott and two daugh "Honest Abe," for despite the fact that he is a statesman and college president ters are at Bryant's Pond, where they he preserves that simple democracy visit Mrs. Abbett's sister, Mrs. James that was the chief characteristic of Eurnum. Lincoln. Mr. Fairfield gives an inspir-Mrs. Rose H. Forbes and daughter.

ing lecture entitled "Our Herlings-lis Miss Georgielia Forbes of Mount Ver Preservation," in which present day problems are discussed in a broad non, N. Y., are guests at Mrs. L. C. Morton's for a few weeks. Miss Geneva Young is canvassing for

a reference work for the summer, and has gone to Massachusetts where a por tion of her territory in.

Dr. W. B. Raymond is now secretary of the board of health, having been appointed by the selectmen to succeed Dr The whiz of the mill-wheel is nolsy J. G. Littlefield, who recently resigned

Dr. D. M. Stewart has had a furlough And the church-spire points aloft to granted him that he might go to Rochester, Minn., to take a special course in surgery at the hospital of the Mayo Brothers, who are considered, as is well And the noisy young town will grow known, among the world's greatest surgeons. When Dr. Stewart returns from Minnesota to his camp at Battle Creek, The spire and mill-wheel will go to do he will receive his discharge from the army, and he and his family will return

to South Paris by automobile. Mrs. Roy E. Cole and son, Howard, of Canton, Mass., are with her parents, Thus Time, the Destroyer, shall deso-Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wheeler. Mr. Cole is at The Pines summer camp for lors at Lovell, and Mrs. Cole will be there a part of the time and here part C., Ernest F. Shaw. of the time during the summer,

daughter, Margaret, of Southington, rest of the week. Ch., came Wednesday night to the home Bast Sumner, Wednesday, when a very decidedly in favor of shallow cultiva- longer the dry spell the more frequent of Mr. Holmes, parents, Mr. and Mrs. East Sumner, Wednesday, when a very decidedly in favor of shallow cultiva- longer the dry spell the more frequent should be the cultivations. After the vicinity for about a week, they will Bometime, when all life's lessons have visit Mrs. Holmes' people in Framingham, Mass., and will return here to put And sun and stars forevermore have in the month of August In camp at Shagg Pond.

The things which our weak judgments Mrs. George R. Morton and son, Henxy, arrived home from California, Fri-The things o'er which we grieved with day morning, accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Fish and son George of Santa Barbara, Calif. who will remain here for the summer. As stars shine most in deeper tints of Miss Abbie Starbird, who has a position in one of the departments at And we shall see how all God's plans Washington, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Biarbird, for a vaca and how what seemed reproof was love

tion of a month. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Poster and two children, Bernard and Doris, of Port-And we shall see how, while we frown land are guests at Mrs. D. D. Fletcher's Mr. Pester is a nephow of Mrs. Pletcher. God's plans go on as best for you and

Mrs. Josie Fuller died Felday morn-How, when we called, he heeded not ing at the age of seventy five years. She suffered a stroke of paralysis last week and never regained consciousness. Herause his wisdom to the end could Mrs. Puller had lived with her slater, Mrs. George Beckler, for several years. And o'en as prudent parents disallow She formerly lived in Auburn. Too much of aweet to eraving baby-

Mr. and Mrs. George Wing of Som So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now erville are guests of his mother, Mrs. Allona Wing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates and

daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Edith And If semetimes, commingled with Bates of Hyde Park, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Delin Unten.

Mrs. Hannah Turner of Livermore Falls are at the Turner homestead for is excellent advice when preparing the

a week. Paura out this pertion for our lips to Miss Derothy Cook is visiting her cousin in Auburn,

And if some friend we love is lying r in Warren. Where human kisses cannot reach his

that wear your sorrow with obedient rank of Knight. ed for the coming term of Hamlin than the last.

And you will shortly know that length Lodge, R. of P.: C. C. Michael Rennaugh: V. C., Charles E. Whitney; Polef the country differ greatly from those Is not the awectest gift flod sends his Her. C. Wellington Rogers; M. of W., in another section. Parmers should not George A. Beutelle, M. at A., Cay I. And that, sometimes, the sable pall Ewett: L. C., Irving A. Andrews; C.

> ing wee, We could interpret all this doubt and ere of many years' experience. strile, And for each mystery could find a key!

unfold: We must not tear the close that leaves ful corn gravers practice frequent ear Bratt.

And if, through patient tell, we reach plants by accuting and warming the

MAY TEST. When we shall clearly know sail on

derstand, I think that we shall say, "tied knew small, narrow shovels that do not throw

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Howard Shaw convoyed a party to ention have been made, and results are It is a mistake to think that the Orace Stevens and Mrs. Maud Briggs. | of vitality and food supply.

Miss Ina Allen and other relatives. the Fourth with friends in Alfred,

few days at the Holmes cathe at Shagg letting it run off.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gray left here Thursday for Portland, where Mr. renched its growth. More cultivations the number of cultivations, but by keep-

SHALLOW CORN CULTIVA. TION WILL INCREASE PRO-DUCTION

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Corn is sometimes injured more than

aided by cultivation, say specialists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Plaw deep while sluggards sleep; Mr. and Mrs. Prank Andrews and And you shall have corn to sell and to

keep."

soil for planting, but is bad practice after the plants have attained any conelderable size. Some successful grow-Miss Viva Hart is visiting her broth- ers, who have averaged 100 bushels of skelled corn to the sere on hundreds of Hamlin Lodge, R. of P., went to Han- acres, say the best single cultivation ever, Saturday night, July 5, for a visit they can give their corn is one eight to Oxford Bear Ledge, and worked the or ten inches deep-just before planting. Dul after corn is up, each suc-The following officers have been elect- ceeding cultivation should be shallower

> Methods of cultivation in one section cease trying to learn better methods because of these differeders. The most valuable information can be obtained from unprejudiced observant corn grow Purposes of Cultivation

The main purposes of entitleation are to prevent weed granth, surface run off Hat not today. Then be content, poor and the less of maisture by evaporation. Proper cultivation should secure Ged's place, like lilies, pure and white these results regardless of the specific means used. Home of the most successly cultivation. Early cultivations will Time will reveal the challers of gold, stimulate the grawth of the young carn soil. They will also sheek injury from Where tired feet, with sandals lessed, worms, insects and moles. Harraws or weeders should be used before the corn is up or while it is small enough to permil their me. While the plants are work soil, or disk callicators set to

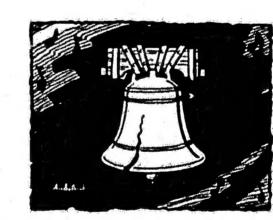
Many tests of deep and shallow culti- rob the soil of its moisture.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert left here Thurs. After the corn is two or three feet cause the corn is too tall to use a douday morning for Cornish, where they high, the soil even in the middle of the ble cultivator without breaking down will spend several days as guests of rows should not be cultivated deeper the statks. If conditions demand it, than four inches, and usually a shall continue shallow cultivation even Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Edwards spent lower cultivation will prove better. though the corn is tasseling. It is some-Maintain a loose soil mulch two or times profitable to remove weeds even Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bodge and daugh- three inches thick. This prevents the by the costly process of hand labor at ter, Mrs. Mary Bodge, and son John escape of moisture already in the soil as late a date as the silking of the corn. Bodge of Minneapolis are spending a and soaks up the rainfall rather than

throw the soil from the corn should be The crust which forms after every rain The factory of Mason Manufacturing used. Fenders are desirable to prevent must be broken and pulverized or ex-Mr. and Mrs. William K. Holmes and Co., closed last Thursday night for the covering or injuring the small plants. cessive run-off or evaporation will soon

> garet (Jones) Robinson. Those in the is preferable are few. The roots of the mulch has been produced, its frequent parly were: Mrs. Elsie Bolster, Mrs. plants must not be broken. They will stirring is not necessary unless weeds Ass Cutting, Mrs. Edna Shaw, Mrs. produce other roots, but at the expense become troublesome. Many crops are cut short by stopping cultivation be-

> Under some conditions six or eight cultivations are advisable, while under Cultivate often enough to keep down other conditions three may be sufficient. loose soil mulch until the corn has The maximum yield is not obtained by Gray will receive medical treatment will be needed if rains are frequent, ing the soil in the proper condition.



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truth-and vice versa. Among the responses and cor slops were the unconscious bits humor that relieved the tension of drama of "Y" mobilization, And that the crisis is past the curtain lifted on these comic interludes.

There stands revealed the miniwho, according to one of his re ences, "plays in a band and uses horn to social advantage otherwi-Here is another who won this c pliment: "A small-town preacher too often a gloom-dispeller, butis the opposite." One would-be secretary was recommended beca-"his right leg is about an inch shor than his left leg. Would use this n because of his ability to meet men their own level." "If any further information is

sired," ran a letter commending secretary of one of the leading miss boards of the country, "I shall be to give it. I hope he will be able get his passport at an early date as will be for the good of the country have him go as soon as possible." One candidate, facing the prospe of being sent to Vladivestok or Me

potamia, wrote: "If I go to either of the countri mentioned, would it be permissible carry a rifle or two? I understa that both are big game countries a are only semi-civilized. I have se eral high-powered rifles and would li

to be allowed to carry at least one. Another, 'determined not to "Jerry" "got away" with anything ju because his own duties were to be no

combatant, inquired: Fighting on th "What is the chance of doing a tle fighting on the side, if I am in th

front line, trenches or open? In other words, if I am carrying in a casual or passing out cigarettes and a Bock takes a shot at me, can I shoot bac or will I have to let him get away?" One secretary from a Western Star said that a woman called on him b fore he left to go overseas. She ha heard that some rare ferns grew i No Man's Land and she wished h

would dig up a few and send them t "Like most preachers," said one reemmendation, "he is used to givin orders rather than taking them," As other comment was: "He is perfect! honest, but highly educated." Thi was cited as an occentricity of char actor: "He sometimes tells the trut when he should have said nothing, Other "eccentricities" included being bachelor and being "a lawyer and red

One applicant gave his "build" a "Scotch-Irish." Another, under "po sitions held," wrote: "Have niway: worked in the employment of myself. Under "use of intexicants?" were found these notations by applicants "Not as intoxicants." ikem-except rarely," 'Total abstain er, dry as punk." The motives of one applicant for enterior the work were given as "For the sake of humanity and making his expenses."

PIFTY NEW "Y" CENTERS PLANNED FOR CZECHO. SLOVAK REPUBLIC

New England Man Reports on Progress in Russia.

Parls, (By Mail)-The most serious worries of the new Czecho-Slovak Republic are the food situation and Bolshevism, the latter partly resulting from the former and partly from Magyar propagands, according to Irving D. Kimball of Lowell, Mass., a Y. M. C. A. secretary from Prague who is is Paris for supplies,

Food from the United States. brought in under the direction of Herbert Hoover, already is relieving no tionably the food shortage, Mr. Rimball says, and the Y. M. C. A. is doing much to minimize Bolsheviam,

When the first army of Czecho-Slo-vak troops who had been with the French entered Prague January 3, Mr Kimball, who had been with tibe Forer du Boldat, was with them, and now twelve Y. M. C. A. huls, directed by Mr. Kimball and E. J. Wright of Oklahoma, are in operation in Bobe mia. Besides furnishing army ath letter, reading and writing rooms diseas and entertainment features. these buts maintain a systematic edu cational campaign against Bolsheviam so exective has this campaign proved that the Czecho-Blovak army has ar ranged with the Y. M. C. A. to increase its number of denters from twelve in ally during the present year. The Dians call for fifty new conters by the last of July,

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There stands revealed the minister who, according to one of his references, "plays in a band and uses his horn to social advantage otherwise." Here is another who won this compliment: "A small-town preacher is too often a gloom-dispeller, butis the opposite." One would-be "Y' secretary was recommended because "his right leg is about an inch shorter than his left leg. Would use this man because of his ability to meet men on their own level."

"It any further information is desired," ran a letter commending the secretary of one of the leading mission boards of the country, "I shall be z'Ld have him go as soon as possible."

One candidate, facing the prospect of being sent to Vladivestok or Medo-

potamia, wrote: "If I go to either of the countries mentioned, would it be permissible to carry a ride or two? I understand that both are big game countries and are only semi-civilized. I have several high-powered rifles and would like

Another, 'determined not to le "Jerry" "got away" with anything just because his own duties were to be noncombatant, inquired:

Fighting on the

front line, trenches or open? In other work log-cutting, reading and re-read taking it as a matter of course, and words, if I am carrying in a casualty ing the statutes of Indiana, the only frequently loses the vision in sordid takes a shot at me, can I shoot back, and figure with a piece of charcoal on listen to what one of them had to or will I have to let him.

One secretary from a Western State no paper or ink.

other comment was: "He is perfectly nation. Born in Denmark, Nels Christinem. Now it is a sin not to have bonest, but highly educated." This tenson's school days ended at 14 years, abolish it from the face of the earth. actor: "He sometimes tells the truth when he should have said nothing." Other "eccentricities" included being a bachelor and being "a lawyer and red-

One applicant gave his "build" as "Scotch-Irish." Another, under "po-sitions held," wrote: "Have always worked in the employment of myself." Under "use of intexicants?" were found these notations by applicants:
"Not as intoxicants," "Do not use them-except rarely," 'Total abstainer, dry as punk." The motives of one applicant for enterior the work were given as "For the sake of humanity, and making his expenses."

PIFTY NEW "Y" CENTERS PLANNED FOR CZECHO. SLOVAK REPUBLIC.

New England Man Reports on Progress in Russia.

Paris, (By Mail)-The most serious worries of the new Czecho-Slovak Republic are the food situation and Bolshovism, the latter partly resulting from the former and partly from Magyar propagands, according to Irving

by Mr. Kimball and E. J. Wright of a nickel I carned it. After I had and wealth tomorrow.

Oklahoma, are in operation in Boke carned the nickel I was not allowed to like it be known that he did not ringers class for "Goter" every year on place a high value on the man who sunday nights in October and Novem-

NO STOCKING FOR BROTHER; HE PLAYS THE WINNING GAME



LITTLE SISTER PUTS HER SPARE PENNIES IN HER STOCKING. EROTHER PUTS HIS MONEY AND FAITH IN W. S. S. BANKS TO BUY THRIFT STAMPS WITH.

These little people are enjoying the forgotten, that is also the proper time saving of pennies for Thrift and War to instill lessons of thrift. Many a

Savings Stamps as if it were an ab- person now mature regrets that some sorbing game. The wee lassie has almost had war Saving Stamps was not into give it. I hope he will be able to ready discovered that there are safer stituted during the years of their get his passport at an early date as it places for money than the traditional youth, by which they might have been will be for the good of the country to stocking, and business is written legi- saved some of the hard knocks given

upon children. If, as has been assert-ness, but rather wise spending, that ed, lessons in religion and morals a margin may be reserved for future learned in childhood are not easily enjoyment or possible needs.

WHAT THRIFT

WILL ACCOMPLISH to be allowed to carry at least one, it Some Successful Men Who Began By Saving.

The immortal Abraham Lincoln was a notable exemplar of the value of the third of time. We can picture him to realize what this great country of the portion of the properties to borrow a gram-

One secretary from a Western State said that a woman called on him besaid that a woman called on him besaid that a woman called on him besaid that some rare ferns grew in heard that some rare ferns grew in how Man's Land and she wished he would dig up a few and send them to ker.

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"Hate is not characteristic of the American people, but the Gormans the greatest inventive minds in the staught us unwillingly how to hate the greatest inventive minds in the sum of the spirit they showed and not to carried o shop days and attended a technical school in the evenings. From his savings he defrayed the expense of a course at the Copenhagen Technique Institute, from which he was graduated at 21. Previous to that he attained national prominence as an enginer, having designed, when 19 years old, the Danish lighthouse at Hanstholme, one of the largest in the world. During the three years he spent on an English steamer engaged in Mediterranesh it rade he learned enough English to set image.

trade he learned enough English to se-times, cure a position with an English manu-cure a position with an English manu-facturing concern. Since coming to are now in the midst of a period which the United States he has invented will be known to all the oppressed peomany compressed airbrake starters ples of the world as the Americanizafor railroads, seroplanes and fire entition period. Now is the time for every gines that have brought him world one of us to prove whether he is a sham

he began to invent. The successful chase of War Savings Stamps are magazine editor, Edward Bok, started just now good indication of the genusaving on a salary of 50 cents a week, ine American. Grover Cleveland's wages for his first year of work totaled \$50. Carfield without thrifty habits he cannot succeed.

The great railroad builder began to salts have compared on saving.

Ex-Governor Ferris of Michigan, now a college president, a lifelong advocate of thrift, tells of his own thrifty from Canada, after working his way good shaking. Grover Cleveland's wages for his first

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Somewhat work and his insistence that I should put the best there was in me save, and that the earlier that start is said that a wealthy merchant named to meet the great opportunity that the surrounded Newark, and, as he comess at some time to every man.

When the first army of Crecho-Sio lime.

There is nothing more important One of Mr. Hill's axioms was that was infeated with the rest in the life of a boy today than to get prosperity not based on economy and danger of his life. Suddenly he heard the habit of thrift. The waste of a thrift is transient, because one cannot the bells of Newark, and was guided Yoyor du Boldat, was with them, and nickel is as important as the waste of he extravagant today, and expect to home by their music. To commendate twolve Y. M. C. A. huts, directed \$10,000. When I was a boy, if I wanted become a safe conservator of energy rate big escape, he left a goodly sum to

bly upon the face of her brother.

Such teaching of thrift is not lost Such thrift does not mean stingle-

A SYRIAN'S APPRECIATION OF AMERICA

Speaking on War Savings Stamps He Calls This the Americani. zation Period.

"What is the chance of doing a lite mar, We can see him prone before the United States means to the world tle fighting on the side, it I am in the the pine fire at night after a hard day's today. He is used to all that it offers, send or carry her dish to the newor will I have to let him get away?" the back of a wooden shovel, as he had say. He is George E. Rihbany of the One secretary from a Western State no paper or ink.

After that he worked in a machine Of the latter we are positively sure, shop days and attended a technical because the American passion for jus-

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Lave education, talent and ability, circumstances."



GARDEN HABIT ALWAYS GOOD

Writer in New York Publication Comes to the Front With Words of Great Wisdom,

The garden habit, once acquired, will nover leave you. Good soll and cultivation are the chief essentials. The back yard is highly taxed property. Why not make it pay for itself in pleasure and profit to you, especially in these war times, when we need to conserve and utilize everything? We are constantly calling for more parks, more breathing spaces, in one congested city. Why not use those we have? This has been done with success in Chicago and Baltimore. Let us do it

Encourage your children to make a little garden in your back yard. It will prove safer than the streets and more healthful than the movies. We need more beauty, and here both use and beauty may be combined, for in one back yard in this city enough lettuce, radishes and parsley were grown to furnish the table for a whole summer, and so combined with the plants and flowers as to be harmonious in color. Shrubs, trees and grass spray out moisture into the air, which diminishes dryness and dust and renders the place where they are more healthful. We have neglected our back yards too long. Shall we improve them now?-Frances Peters, in New York Sun,

WELCOME YOUR NEW COMER

Best Possible Method to Insure One's Community Being Noted for Its Hospitable People.

Do you want your community to be noted for its hospitality? Then the best way to get such a name, is to welcome each newcomer as an old friend,

met after a long separation. Of course you can't slap the newcomer on the shoulder, saying, "Hello Jim, old boy, I'm glad to see you back." No, let us greet them in a different

Instead, let several families in the immediate neighborhood find out at agreed on arrives, let each neighbor comers, as a token of greetings and

welcome into the neighborhood. In this way the strangers will feel much more at home than if all the neighbors had dressed in their best, and stiffy called in the usual way. If you don't believe it, just try and see.-N. II. C., in The Progressive

Advice About Brick Houses.

From a constructive standpoint the nonfireproof brick house is very simllar to the frame except that the outside walls are of masonry and that the floor framing in each story should be carried on steel beams and columns so that the inside supports may be as free from shrinkage as the walls. In the fireproof house floors and roof are of tile or concrete and steel. It is never desirable to plaster directly on the inside of a brick wall. Lath and plaster should always be placed on furring strips so as to give an air space between plaster and brick. All brick work next the ground, in chimneys above roofs, parapet walls, dormers, etc., should be laid in cement mortar.

Chemical Generator for Hot Water. It has been shown that a certain combination of salts brings about the generation of heat. By applying this chemical phenomenon a cheap and efficient warming bottle may be formed, writes S. Leonard Bastin In the Popu-

lar Science Monthly. First of all, mix together sodium acetate and sodium hyposulphate in water, using one part of the former to nine parts of the latter sait. There should be a sufficient quantity of these materials to fill the earthenware bottle three parts full. The vessel should now be loosely stoppered and placed either in hot water or in an oven until the salts have completely dissolved.

For many hours after this the bottle will radiate considerable heat. To renew the warmth glving properties it is

"list some of the things are compilmentary." "I don't have to read those. As a rule such articles are prepared and seat out under my own direction."

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Anyone who has an idea that a lecbesides put the artifence to sleep will day for the summer. have a pleasant surprise in the program! Thomason, who has been brought from the head of the British Lecture, one of log the summer as usual. war by his remarkable foresight in ana.

If Mrs. Flora E. Bennett at Denver growth of our transportation facilities.

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In 1909 only 9 States had laws professing the country is behind the basic principles of private ownership, management 1918 there were 31. Only 3 States now solitary chiefs. He west up and down The body was buried at Norway last and operation, safeguarded by national afford no legal protection. Uniform and

England warning his fellow countrymen Thursday. of the impending danger, only to be scored at as a dreamer and alarmist. ceived a German haversack from their tries; while at the same time preserving Congress, but failed to become law. The grandson, Lieut. Ernest Shorrock of the high status of railroad employes subject, however, was kept before Control of the high status of railroad employes. were later verified by the setual course, Dorehester, Mass. The haversack is inwere forced to acknowledge the correct. the Germans. ness of his views. The same openmisded approach that cualited him to solve Germany's peace plans which he tertained by Mrs. J. G. Gebring. By measures in our industrial plan have on the United States Department of presents in his thrilling lecture on the request she gave the ladies a description become archaic; and a basis that will agriculture the power to ux closed seasons. Revolution, its cause and resoft for travels in California and it was leits, that will provide proper competitude capture or kill migratory birds. sulfs. He approaches this pressing most interesting to hear of the beautiproblem from a brand new angle, and ful homes, public buildings, the wonlive features for the benefit of the public law did not provide for effective tells why Germany adopted revolution derful scenery, the exquisite flowers, lic, and which will turn private initial enforcement, but it exerted a wonder-as peace propagands, what she hopes to etc., and the ledles felt a bit of pride tool loose again under government con. ful influence upon the public mind, and gain thereby, what her position will be to hear her pay loyal tribute to the trol, seem to loom in the immediate its passage laid the real foundation for in future political affairs, and how great State of Maine. After adjournment des perspective. It does not matter so much more adequate protection. Fully 25 per a mensure the will remain to the rest of lielous ice cream and cake were served that there are all kinds of plans being cent of the sportsmen abided by the the world, From a world problem, we turn to one

purely personal but no less important. The speold discussion of beredity and eavironment will have some new and vital facts added by the dramatic lecture of Albert Edward Wiggam which the guest of relatives here, is given on the second night of the ledged one of the foremost authorities O. P. Farwell, and family. in the country on the subject of heredimakes the subject a great human drams Mrs. Willis Bartlett. touching the lives of everyone, and an Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hastings an Why are there family "black sheep?" 4th. Why do strong, same parents have weak, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merrill have reby tracing some famous families that New York. have preduced generation after genera. Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Bean have tion of declars, lawyers, statesmen, and returned home from Phillips, Me. Mr. in this industrial marathon is wonder. during the mating and breeding sento the fathers and mothers, both pre- end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Helt ing order, and if everyone totes fair feeting birds migrating between this Jim Plaherty of New Rumpshire was form also nittacks dogs, cats and some great callege president told his stu- Mr. O. N. Sanbern and Ceylon M. go and hear Albert Edward Wiggsm, resuful fishing trip at Dead River Plan-these berrow it, for he is too big to tation, Me.

sional randidate, and he was given the and presperity. support of both Republican and Domeerate refers. Mr. Pairfield, who like CARE IN HANDLING EGGS Lincoln, seemed from the great Middle West, has earned the title of "Hencely Abe" not ealy because of recombiance

Mr. R. T. Clough has opened a lunck room in the brick block where he will bandle ice cream and soft drinks.

ture is a dry, dull affair that does little Park, Mass., returned to Bethel, Sun- tablished their as a world banking pow- lieve their numbers are now increasing

topesially for this tour, Tillemont but will come to Bethel this week Thurs is a protty general understanding and struction through spring shooting of Thomason, who for years has been at day, and will continue her class dur agreement all over the country as to game birds and by other protective the nations most influential institutions, wen fame during the early years of the Word has been received of the death that will insure for the future the

and the ladies enjoyed a social hour.

EAST BETHEL

Lillian Pays Sauborn was fast week! guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball, is what is being done. Mrs. Clara Cale of Berlin, N. H., is

Mrs. Emms Nutting of Washburn Chaptasqua. Mr. Wiggam is acknow. Mo., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holt and son, L. ty, but he does not present his subject in Roy, of Neponset, Mass., have arrived s scientific or technical fashion. He for the summer vacation with Mr. and its changes in the economic and indus. incessant gunning. At the end of the

estions that have long puzzled sons, Robert and William Hastings, moall thoughtful students of the problem, tored to South Paris and return, July era, and in putting forth a reconstruct unanimous in their expression that wild

degenerate children? Can cousins safely ceived the good news from their son, greater hope for a better day, a bright. The marked improvement under this marry? Will the children of criminals Walter Merrill, that he is on his roturn, or life, greater liberty and a larger de- law instilled a new spirit into the advohe criminals? Mr. Wiggen answers these home from Prance and will soon be in gree of independence for the workers cates of bird conservation, and showed

descendants have filled our prisons for Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rich, Mr. and years. This lecture has been described Mrs. Guy Rich of Canton, Me, and as the greatest education ever offered Mrs. Dessle Clean of Dethel were week of loving thy neighbor is in good work.

Mr. and Mrs. Prancis Augustus Bean Purely local in character is the lec-returned from their wedding four of fifth wheel to a wagon. ture presented by the Hen. Louis W. the lake region, July 1. They were re-Congressional district of Indiana, be were received from their many friends, reseived upon his reviestion the largest who extend leving congratulations and majority ever reselved by a Congress wish for them many years of happiness

MUST BEGIN ON THE FARM

are trying in mire the problems facing them aretiable for long shipment to of it. with remember will welcome the la the cities. This is the story constant In reached by the candle on the egg When It is considered that any one of car. Been of which the farmer's wife. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry moved

these between if heard in a large city is very prend will show that they have to fiether village, Menday. The house oil from the terms of the treaty, because , Earl Otherne and Prof. Chapman, Self-out what the leaky five headed been alleard to remain 24 or 15 hours which they eccupied, has been sold to they are not specifically named or do Herbert Serryment of Lorke's Mills findshelfs of first season tickets for the in the next or at some point in their Mr. and Mrs. Naham Seribner, who will test season tickets for the in the next or at some point in their Mr. and Mrs. Naham Seribner, who will test season tickets for the in the next or at some point in their Mr. and Mrs. Naham Seribner, who will be next or at some point in their Mrs. Naham Seribner, who will be next or at some point in their Mrs. Naham Seribner, who will be next or at some point in their Mrs. Naham Seribner, who will be next or at some point in their Mrs. Naham Seribner, who will be next or at some point in their Mrs. Naham Seribner, who will be next or at some point in their Mrs. Naham Seribner, who will be next or at some point in their Mrs. Naham Seribner, who will be next or at some point in the next or at simusity Charlesque, 18.30, it is blotsey have been expected to heat will move in. Their daughter, Mrs. welly anderstand why this is the which leaves their value. It is set Arthur Brawn of Auburn, Me, is here strained five day Charlesque in Amer deat, therefore, that if the egg is to be in secial her mother in getting settled, of intgratury birds are expected to go at For this 1839 celtiles the helder published to the city consumer care in Mrs. Saille Vanhaw was here Man. la administration to all these great lectures, the handling must begin on the farm, day and did some papering for Mrs. all that, but the interests of the States Connec's. is all based research and entertainment. The farmer must gather his oggo twice Reisn Tyles. festiment, twice a day for kys days, a day and much keep them cool after. Mrs. Notile Mason and her brother, After the first five hundred tickets are words, fort to wonth crease or milk, Alden, Jr., and uncle, Mellen Mason, the session ticket admission is wall they are delivered in town. There reselved the news that their father, bedships, and tall in that it is the merchant must at ease put them in Alden Mason, was very ill at Languager. while is her easty and make the to a dry, cold place, or, if he wishes to N. II. They all went Tocsday. he spicitly up to date, must chill them. Mrs. L. R. Bean and Mass Cora Ma

> good bee has stood for any time at a barrouting the last which assume to be temperature of arms his V. It begins very light on most of the farms.

- NATIONAL CAPITAL.

(Continued from page 1)

tury. But in the case of the banking system Congress made steam; partisauserve lunches to order and will also ship was thrown aside, and in a single session the Pederal Reserve Act had been passed and had the signature of

> the fundamental principles that must measures has been notable in the last be incorporated in a sound railroad law half century.

teresting as showing the ingenuity of tion of the railroad industry. These actment of the migratory bird law in things seem certain-and they all spell 1913. offered, for these can be speedily sifted regulations established under this law down and the anthracitic saved from and refrained from shooting during the

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG

ey that it will "bring to all people time in the preceding 25 years. of America. *!

educators, and on the other hand he Bean is out of health and is arranging gree of impliness," since the problems son, but to equalize hunting privileges day. of higher fixed standards are up to him, and opportunities by more uniform if he is to keep going. But the policy little laws.

desits; "If you haven't the money to Kimball have returned from a very suc. In the meantime the anarchists, the Lord Britain. Altogether 537 species, bury, Mass., accompanied her nicce, wattles and around the eyes; on dogs and have Albert Edward Wissens. See the Country of th

WAR RISK INSURANCE

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to his own little refrigerating plant | see of Seeth Paris passed through this er in the larger refrigerating plant of place enterts for Languages, N. IL. the term, in a temperature will below milled there by the sections illness of their bruther, Alden Musea.

The farmers are very busy this way, Lit is a facilie and, or is Milest Briggs and Ralph Barris were up from Bouth Carle for the Pourth.

UNIFORM STATE LAWS needed to protect migra TORY BIRDS; PRESENT STAT UTER HELP

Perhaps migratory hirds will never again be seen in such yest flocks as when the early settlers pushed their Mrs. Amelia Grover, Edith and Fran- the President. Our banking system has way westward, but specialists of the cis Randall and Ralph. Hurlburt, who since weathered a world war, and on Bureau of Biological Survey, United have been spending the winter in Hyde its sure foundation our country has es. States Department of Agriculture, beer. Will Congress do as well with the year by year. Widespread interest in railroads, which are now the first num- their preservation, prompted by Ameriof the Community Chantangus which Mr. and Mrs. John Swan, Mr. and ber on the program, presenting the big can sportsmen who saw the birds would will open here in about three weeks, Mrs. Merle Swan, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. gest industrial problems of the day! be exterminated by unchecked destrucfor it is presenting three lectures every Conroy and son, Rupert, and Mr. George Everyone knows that there is something tion, is thought well justified when it is bit as thrilling as dramas. The atPinhero spent the Fourth in camp at traction of the opening sight is the Papose Fond, Waterford.

I amous English engineer: Tillemontnew railway legislation are as varied lions of dellars annually. Growth of Mrs. Nellie Brickett did not come to as were the proposals for banking legis- sentiment for the conservation of so Registed by the Community Chantauqua Bethel last week it being July 4th, lation in 1913. But now, as then, there valuable a resource by preventing de-

Many States Protect Birds regulation-all along a manner that will adequate preservation was first given provide a feture to the owners commen- attention by the Federal Government

Last week the Ludies' Club was en- a square deal for everybody. Punitive This Federal statute merely conferred

each. But it is important to have Con- closed seasons. Law's Good Effect Shown

gress make steam, and that apparently The result was almost instantaneous Waterfowl and other migratory game Everybody is going to have a fine birds not only showed at once a marked time, if those who promise so much increase in numbers, but owing to the for everybody are to be half-belloved, ecasation of spring shooting remained Micial proclamations and messages have unmolested in ever-increasing numbers been ringing with this oh be joyous to breed in places from which formerly stuff over since the war began to work they had been driven every spring by trial scheme of humanity. The Ameri- five years during which this law was can Federation of Labor, in its Atlan. in operation State game commissioners tion program, proclaims the expectant fowl were more abundant than at any

the wonderful possibilities under a Ped-The man who wears the other boot eral law broad and comprehensive

Treaty Purther Protects

ical Socialists are finding themselves of migratory birds are included in the Gertrude Harrington, to her home in they are found on the cars. Young to be quite as useless to society as the various familles protected by the treat town, Monday, June 30th. The former fowls when heavily infested often die ty. It provides for continuous protect spent several days with hor sister-in-quickly. Older birds, while more resisttion for migratory insect cating birds law, Mrs. Dearden, returning to her ant, have been known to succumb to Valracid, Congressions from Indiana, reliced by a grand seronade by the East ing good progress in checking the grow. birds, and protection for 3 and 10 Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy and inc lendency among returning soldiers, yours for certain migratory game birds. Miss May Murphy and friend motored the great reconstruction program, refreshments were served, and a happy ing tendency among returning soldiers. The hunting season for other migratory from Massachusetts, July 4th, to spend while already to Converse from the 12th available presents to drop their lusurance upon reentering. ing tendency among returning soldiers yours for certain migratory game birds. Miss May Murphy and friend motored retard the growth of the fowls, elvil life. The War Blak was one of the game hirds is limited to a period not a few days with their mother and un ment for fless all dogs and ents should biggest business propositions of the exceeding three and one half months be cle at the Cill homestead. They re be kept away from the chickens and war, and as might have been expected tween September I and March 10 of turned home Monday morning. there has been an endless amount of each year, except shore birds in certain. Misses Mary and Nellio Harrington ground in the chicken yards. As rats confusion in the records. Time and per. Serthesstern States, where the hunt, went to the Grand View Cottage, South frequently harbor large numbers of confesion in the records. Time and per Northeastern States, where the hunt, went to the Grand view cortage, being produced in the large season must be between August 16 Portland, Saturday, where they have these fless and may therefore keep up severance is remedying this, and in the and Balanare 1 Desalutions manual, anniavment for the summer. the infestation, they should be destroyed impress upon the young men in the see gated under the act of Congress, ap. | Nows has been received of the recent by trapping, not only on account of Good fresh eggs put in a basket and vice the fact that they are being fur proved July 3, 1918, to give effect to marriage of John Gill of Rumford. In leads and speech but also because of stored in the hot kitchen for a day or hished the best form of life insurance the treaty, establish open sensons on. Those who assembled at the home of they are themselves a serious pest to In least and approach bet also because of stored in the bet kitchen for a day of mance the best form of life insurance the resonance of the second land of the world, at a rate far below what shorehirds in the Northeastern States George Connor on July 4th were: Mr. poultry. Chicken fleas breed in the Mr. Pairfield in a pressing served many years available for food. A basket of per panies. It certainly is a mighty poor with this exception no migratory game. Mrs. Shorman Cummings and children, cardingly necessary to trent both the back of business variance for the soldier, or states between Petroscope Connor on July 4th were: Mr. poultry. Chicken fleas breed in the Northeastern States George Connor on July 4th were: Mr. poultry. Chicken fleas breed in the Northeastern States George Connor on July 4th were: Mr. poultry. Chicken fleas breed in the Northeastern States George Connor on July 4th were: Mr. poultry. 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Chicken fleastern States George Connor on July 4th were: Mr. poultry. Chicken fleastern States George Connor on July 4th were: Mr. poultry. Chicken fleastern States Ge congress. The fund of knowledge he the ungen and expected to the sun day, former soldier, to drop this insurance, Blates between Pebruary 1 and Rep. Richard Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Will and wattles of the pirds may be another. which the government has arranged for limiter, of each year. The Holt, Mabel Harden, Mrs. Thomas et with carbolated vaseline or sulphur the war therefore he brings to the sole the country merchant in such a sape that him in such a way as to make it a real treaty does not, however, include some Kennagh, Kenneth and Madeline Ken- continuent. Gryat care should be taken, then of our posce problems. These whe not even immediate chilling will make asset for sayone able to avail blusself valuable birds, such as quail, phenoants, nagh and flow Cummings. grause, and wild turkeys. These still Among the recent callers in the vi- in the eyes, is it may produce blindness. remain whelly within the jurisdiction ciulty were: Albien Helt, Gay E. Jack, The hen houses and yards should be of the States. Approximately 220 spec. Charles Corman, T. B. Burke, David thoroughly cleaned out, sprayed with ies of migratory birds are also exclud. Porbes, Charles Mills, Mrs. John Jones, a suitable deinfectant, and then white-Uniform Laws Needed

The Folloral laws for the pretoction Mrs. George Conner. long way formed insuring a supply for children were Hunday visitors at George are so integrably related to the later esta of the National Government that day to help with the haring. all efforts to conserve these birds must be co-prolicated for full success, Peder. al officials point out. Much already has been done along this line. The open seasons for wild fewls in 26 States have manifested a spirit of cooperation in game conservation that indicates a gen. eral scallmont favoring vallerally in the have a good time. State and Pelecal laws.

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WEST GREENWOOD Eugene Chayer and daughter, Amy,

of Bryant's Pond were in town, Satur-

Mrs. Brasst Cross spent Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harrington and

Bernard Barrington came home Mon-

NEWRY

Corner was enjoyed by a number of fai, protein (excels, or ourd), mgar, been made to conform to the Federal caused a lot of fun and the mak, puta- the constituents of the food. If sufconsultationers and sportunes have There was a ball game in the afternoon are contained in the food given her, the people. The parade of fastsatics and ask, and those are all made from and a dance in the evening. All seemed com applies this descioney for a time

LY AND AT REASONABLE PRICES, 1889.

DOGS AND CATS FURNISH FLEAS TO ANNOY FOWL

In the Southern and Southwestern Mrs. Flanders and daughter, Doro- States poultry are frequently infested thy, were recent guests of her parents. by a species of fles known as the chick-George Connor and son, Parker, are en or atick-tight fien, from its habit of wild animals. On poultry the fiens are heavy infestations, and even mild infestations will reduce egg laying and As a preliminary step in the treat-

> should never be allowed to lie on the the infestation, they should be destroyed the fless they may carry but because however, not is get any of the cintment washed with time and carbelle acid.

GOOD PRINTING.

THE STINGY PREDER CHEATS HIMBELF

The cow requires not only malecials for maintenance, but must also have protein, fat, and earbehydrates to make The Pourth of July celebration at the falls from. The milk contains water, by drawing on her own body, and gradually begins to shrink in quantity or ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING IS quality of milk, or both. The stingy DONE AT THIS OFFICE, PROMPT- feeder chests bimeelf as well so the

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THE NATIONAL CAPITA

Events of Interest From Was ington By J. E. Jones

TIME TO CUT OUT THE SOB-STUP Now that Germany has signed up as the President has broken away fro Paris, isn't it high time to cut of a good deal of this over-indulgence i fear concerning unemployment, the hig cost of living, Bolshevism, I. W. W. and other terrors that try to camouflag their lawlessness—and make this bus

ness of reconstruction hum? There is no minimizing the worth o the achievements in our national affair, and those of the world; but the huma mind cannot forever dwell upon th tragedies that cost ten million lives i battle, thirty million injured, and thou sands made blind or insane—and other made poor, and some made rich. How about To-morrow, as well as Yes

terday? Industrial facts are worthy of

and must be considered. There are prac

tically no business failures occuring in

the country; the bank clearings are ranning above seventeen per cent over last year's highest totals. Even if prices are high the cost of labor and the prices of foodstuffs furnish a firm foundation for the condition. Cotton is no longer in the dumps, and it, like wool, is in the active class. Steel slumped, and suffered a real bump after the war, but the human members of that industry, including the temen on the job," ought to be able to take protracted vacations for a time as the resalt of their era of prosperity. The railroads are lagging in making their purchases of steel, and the Director General is following the footpaths of his predecessor in having arranged for two thirds of a billion dollars from Unele Sam to take up the deficit, or slack of a year's operations, and to provide for essentials in betterments and replacements of the properties. But some day this muddlesome muddle occasioned by Government operation will end: and it will be a gala day for the nation when private owners of railroads resump charge, and restore decrepit roadbeds and rolling stock, and get the great steel highways back to normal condition. But while the railroads are down in low speed, the automobile business is on high, and the steel men are Anding a pretty good output for their goods in that direction. Even housebuilding is on the gain and unemployment is not half as serious as some

rages is causing further industrial stagration because workmen are demanding o now systems in industry, that will furnish them a little taste of the democra-ir oy that they have been dying for. Yo Gods, we are a lucky race, and our h dobts and debtors can easily be forgive m es, for the United States is richer than C it was before the war: its manhood and p womanhood have been rejuvenated it through the short season of struggles Ir that they have endured. There are to longer British syndicates owning H uir flour mills or German syndicates, in ewaing breweries, or British and Ger- lig taan syndicates financing our railroads pl as in olden days. Uncle Sam is now!

agencies would have one believe. Our

conditions contrasted with those that

exist abroad, should produce optimism

of the keenest kind. Raw materials and machinery are lacking in the war

cone, and millions of men are idle in

consquence, while the discontent that !

civilized nations take off their hats to of It is time to feel a little cocky avec (the eer position in the affairs of the Uni-pos ters. Incidentally every community apthat whoops it up is giving their re-hol tuning soldiers a big welcome, and Ite the goes on the way, battling for the vio perceful conquests of the future and som forgetting the sobatum, will make pro- fire ir is towards the realization of a world the

the chief banker of the world; and all th

fice for Democracy's sake. CATCHING UP WITH TTSELF dis Congress has been passing appropriabil Mon and other bills that failed last of March, and some of these were signed stir by the President on the high seas. But ever tien though the session is several weeks not. Ad there are some matters of legislation. A of first importance that were all ready gran le "close up" when the fillbester was Ten Marted that have not emerged from on t the legislative hopper than far. No a g

xessler Nealt Webster Dut "Alibuster" pegs is the freebooter class. GREAT BUGAR CROPA

The combined value of the dementic Library sad Cuban augus crops for the crop worl ** won of 1918 1910 is in excess of ale l'is poopes, which judged by a mone, lie a fary standard no provious crop has ap real Proceded in actual value or returns to the l finderers. And yet, no one has reliary rived any intimation that the pro-war forts tail prices of this commodity are liked in the

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